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Four Ways of Looking at the Election

Social Credit Vancouver Burrard (Ballot A)—(P.C. 8,889) Victory Seen

Transfer of Votes Expected to Give New Group Largest Majority in B.C.

A minority Social Credit government for British Columbia is a definite prospect today as counting of ballots in 10 undecided ridings continued.

esult can be announced.

If the counting had been one

ided Premier Johnson would re-

.The latest seats decided were

The S.C.s have elected 15 members and lead in two seats.
C.C.F. have elected 14 and lead in six, but the pattern of alternative vote transfers indicates the Social Credit Party is practically certain to make some gains as the counting progresses.
Only a slight switch will give

Only a slight switch will give the S.C.'s the largest group, although not an overall majority. Vancouver-Burrard right will remain until then.

However, it will be two, and possibly three weeks before the formal steps are taken. Premier Johnson's caretaker government will remain until then.

where S.C. candidates, running second, made gains on C.C.F.	First the final counting of ballots must be completed in the
Party standings in the B.C.	huge Point Grey riding where over 52,000 votes were cast. This will take 10 days to two weeks
CCF 14 6	After that a legal period of 10 days is needed for recount appli
	cations before an official election result can be announced. If the counting had been one

leaders in second and third counts, holds the key to the second in the last riding.

In addition, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer has suggested the three in Victoria where Libthat the six Liberals elected and the Conservatives (two elected, two leading) might form a "loose grouping" with the Social to be transferred six times. It Credit to assure the continuance was the only place in the province of government.

of government.

This would not be a Coalition
Social Credit would name all the cabinet ministers, but the remnants of the old-line parties would support the S.C. government in vital measures in the Legislature, and thus keep them in power.

Such appears to be the probability of government in the second property of the old-line parties are making their individual plans for the future.

Both Liberal leader Johnson and Conservative leader Herbert

Such appears to be the probable course the political picture will follow. It might continue from politics to private life, the probable course two until some im-

Up Drive On Dope Ring

VANCOUVER, July 7 (CP)- Seventeen persons have been All-out police war against men arrested to date by detectives and women thought to be supply- Frank Hill and Angus Macdon-

ing an unknown number of Van- ald, who broke the case 10 days

continued without let-up during the clock ever since. Five sus-

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Where Ballot Battle Rages

Here are the latest counts in the two Vancouver ridings of Burrard and Point Grey where the issue will be settled whether the Social Credit Party or the C.C.F. will be called upon to form B.C.'s new government.

The C.C.F. Party, with 14 members elected, six leading, has

a slight edge now over the Socreds, with 15 and two, but the close fight in these contests for five seats in the House may well change the picture.

sign immediately, but because of the closeness of the fight between Socreds and C.C.F. he may not be The pattern of vote transfers in other ridings indicate the Socreds are almost certain to take the lead in one Burrard seat on the fourth count, and possibly in both. A fifth count will be needed for the final decision,

A two-seat victory for Socreds in Burrard will settle the issue, assuring them of 19 against the C.C.F.'s 18.

But even if Socreds get only one Burrard seat they can still come out on top by taking the Point Grey seats away from two Conservatives now leading. The pattern of vote transfers indicate this is also a good possibility, It would give Socreds 20 and C.C.F. 19.

Police Quell Guelph **Convicts With Clubs**

CONVICT SHOT Fresh Mutiny At Jackson;

son.

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It was in this same prison, the world's largest, that a bloody mained in "B" yard but they and bricks. mutiny and riot in April, brought death to one convict, wounds to eight others and close to \$1,000. 000 worth of damage. The leaders of the new outbreak were among those being disciplined by solltary confinement for their participation in the April rioting. Now as then, the rioters had complaints. And again, prison authorities agreed to these demands.

Both hostage guards were freed unharmed, but only after.

Both hostage guards were freed unharmed, but only after state police troopers had been withdrawn from the cell blocks the rioters shouted they'd throw the guards off a fifth-story cell-block balcony to a concrete floor below if they weren't.

That signalled the end of the riot.

Chairs, tollet bowls...and windows were smashed, furnishings destroyed, piles of matters and blankets set after. Scores of other rioters broke into the kitchen to cause more damage.

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1,000 Inmates Stage Unexplained Mutiny GUELPH, Ont., July 7 (CP)—Police armed with trun-cheons and axe handles today cleared a compound occupied

by a hold-out group of 1,000 prisoners who, during the week-end, staged a 12-hour riot at the Ontario reformatory.

Demands Met

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JACKSON, Mich., July 7 (AP)

One convict was shot Sunday night as 140-odd wild and rioting prisoners grabbed two guards as hostages, threatening them with death, and wrecked their cell block at Southern Michigan Prison.

By a though a 12-hour riot at the Ontario reformatory.

Fifty provincial police officers herded the men from "C" yard after Superintendent Gerald huring no one but themselves. They had destroyed their bedfur ranks and placed their hands behind their necks in the fashion of prisoners-of-war.

The superintendent warn ed that any man who moved toward the centre of the yard would be fired on from the rooftops by guards with riot guns.

At one stage of the battle the convicts gained complete control of the building. They armed themselves with knives and cleavers seized from the kitchen, pipes from demolished plumbing fix-

NEW OUTBREAK AT CONCORD

CONCORD, Mass., July 7 (AP) — Apparently angered over the banning of church services, Sunday fñovies, visitors and yard privileges, hundreds of inmates in the Concord Refermater, seeme Concord Reformatory—scene of a three-hour riot last Tues-day — Sunday night broke windows, smashed bulbs and shouted so loudly they could be heard more than a quarter of a mile away.

Although prison officials said they were not worried about the commotion because all the men were locked in their cells, a double guard was maintained at the reformatory where some 680 prisoners are housed.

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP).-The recall of Russia's long-time am-bassador to Romania and his re-

But in their first move into the cellblock of shouting, cursing, knife and club-wielding convicts, the troopers fired an estimated five to 10 shotgun blasts.

HEARD TO BOAST

Superintendent Wright took 26 guards and went to the rescue of six of his men who who held the job since 1946.

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Two Canadians
In Bisley Tie

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R.A.F., and Cpl. B. R. Creasey, friend of Kaytaradze.

In the difficult 500-yard shoot for the B.S.A. prize, Cpl. W. S. Marshall, 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade, put all seven shots into the bull, to find afterwards that HITS 104 1-8 Compiled from C.P., A.P., U.P. Dispatches CHICAGO, Ill., July 7—Al CHICAGO, Ill., July 7—Al CHICAGO, Ill., July 7—Al Supporting him out of the voting positions in the convention way Guy Gabrielson, Republican cratic party because, "the Demoing positions in the convention way Guy Gabrielson, Republican cratic party has condemned itself been equalled by S.S.M. S. S. AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK: July 7 (CP) -The Canadian dollar, moving closer to its all-time high, today was quoted at \$1.04 % in terms of United States currency.

The dollar, which has been rising steadily since last year, was quoted by foreign exchange dealers as 9-16 cents higher than its close in New York last Thursday. The market was closed Friday and Saturday

The all-time high of the Canadian dollar is \$1.05 which it held briefly during a period of fluctuation in

Bankers generally agree that the climb is the result of heavy movement of capital from the United States into

plants from prisoners and the food was good nine since April 21, without dining room, yard exercising or visitor privileges. Deputy Seymour Gilman promised the mutinous group that its members would have all three prisoners late Sunday but there privileges restored immediately, but that they would eat and exercise in small groups at first. The riot recalled recent ters. Two members of the Cantal data rifle team will take part adian rifle team will take part at a teshoot Tuesday after dead heats in two of today's service rifle events. In the "kneeling" competition, a kneeling or sitting position, a Cool, Confident Taft Claims Sufficient Votes for Victory

will follow. It might continue for a year or two until some important changes were attempted by the government and Liberals could not support them. Indeed would force an election by defeating the government.

Specification of the continue from politics to private intermediate the politics of private intermediate into politics to private intermediate. CHICAGO, Ill., July 7—Although Chicago's weather recorded a blistering 100, 12,000 delegates, torn with emotion, jampacked the convention hall here to a stated to meet here July 13.

Specification of the continue from politics to private intermediate intermediate

convention in 40 years. Meantime, in Calgary, Solon party which will choose its leader, Low, national Socred leader, said and probable Premier, at a Vanchances of his party forming a couver meeting July 15. Fanning the sparks were: I. The fight between Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nom-Vancouver Police Step.

ination; .
Bitterness engendered through Eisenhower forces claim that pro-Taft delegates were engine

gation, in the first direct test of sentiment, voted today to cast 57 votes in support of the Eisenhower-backed move to amend the rules of the epublican convention on legate credentials. Only 11 delegates lined up against the proposal.

plying narcotics" are Patricia There are indications that
Findlay, 18-year-old hotel clerk, charges of selling or giving narconfident has told reporters that he has the necessary pledged delegates to win-604

A third suspect, a 21-year-old over. The charges carry sen-logger, is being held for investitences of up to seven years in tences of the control of the not knowing how many delegates were pledged to him, and apparently not caring. He seemed to be depending on a version on a training for the youth of Canada grace." "The reserves are the 'guts' of this country in the time of emergency," said the First World War Mary's), from Victoria, Seaforths, training. swing of sentiment created by has become an imperative need resentment at what he describes as old Republican machine tactics to keep delegates

Rig Can L A Clarke CMC

Eisenhower with 425. BARKLEY SAYS

NAME IS UP

WASHINGTON, July

National Committee chairman, by preaching peace and waging war; by waste and squandering of the peace that the convention opened the Associated Press tabulation credited Taft with 53% of the necessary 604 delegates, and necessary 604 delegates, and will be FAIR called for a united party front to end what he called "the scandalous Democrat years."

WILL BE FAIR

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party's 25th national convention he said: "This will be a fair convention. The only steamroller in this amphitheatre will be the determined will of a majority of the termined will of a majority of the sensitive sensi

recognize any delegate who seeks recognition."

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juveniles known to be addicts or users stood at seven, at least five of whom are young women. All except one are now ur going treatment at an out-of-

Officers would not say whether

Saturday, the total number of

any more juveniles have been

sons before the investigation is

17-year-old girl who is expecting REACHES 178 a haby next month. She is de scribed as an addict. All those charged will be tried before a jury, probably at the fall Attorney-General Wis-

mer, who is taking an active in-

terest in the case, made that rul-

a quick trial before a magistrate.

town hospital. One of the latest juveniles to be apprehended is a

SEATTLE, July 7 (AP) Stanley Sayres today whipped the screaming Slo-Mo-Shun IV to a world hydroplane speed record of 178.497 miles an hour. It cracked the mark set two ing, cutting off all possibility of miles an hour.

Compulsory Training 'Imperative

Times Staff Representative

Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clarke, C.M.G., D.S.O., former commander of the Vancouver Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, is outspoken on this subject. A Queen's Counsel, he is current president of the Canadian Bar Association.

His comment came in an interview after he inspected reserve troops in training at this attractive Okanagan city's massive army camp, with his son, Brig. Don M. Clarke, E.D., commande of the 15th Reserve Brigade, and Brig. Sherwood Lett, colonel-

Well, at last the Yanks have set a speed record for gettin'

Hansel and Gretel threw down crumbs so's they wouldn't get lost in the forest. Hansell and Harold are considerin' the

In politics, the "outs" are in-but at Koje, Jackson and "ins" seem to wanna get out,

commandant of the Royal Cana-dian Infantry Corps.

France. He was sad to learn that Rocky Mountain Rangers could selves to a warting muster fewer than 250 men for selves to a warting and the selves

dian Infantry Corps.

dian Infantry Corps.

"The reserves are the 'guts' of fantry regiments—The Canadian this summer camp for practical ence in producing more terrible." Westminster Regiment and Canada's best life guard should weapons may mean that next time we will not have time to prepare. Therefore it is impor-

tant that we guard against it by trouble come. making the reserves as strong as "Canada is spending immense amounts of money each year for defense of the country, but much of what is being used should be ear-marked for building up the reserves, so that we will be in better serves, so that we will be in better services."

"Canada is spending immense making the reserves as strong as possible," he said.

However, the general frankly admitted that quality of the men he had seen in the camp was of the best, Lieut-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C.,

Lieut-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., better condition to meet whatever did not pull his punches in regard may come," the veteran soldier to apathy toward the reserve

important than they have ever ice clubs and labor unions are not been. In past wars we've been doing the job they could to popfortunate in having someone else ularize this important but little-(England) handling the brunt of thought-of branch of the servmatters when war broke out and ices," said the Victoria Cross wintherefore had time to build our ner of Second World War.

I read somewhere that Lloyd Percival, who wasn't chosen Canadian Olympic track and field-coach—and isn't griping about it, he says—has a scheme to make Olympic winners in Canada. If he can sell a bill of Eisenhardtism and national socialization of amateur athletics to democratic Canadians, he would operate a system of intensive regional and Canada-wide training that might produce good international competitors.

more serious has come to light.

The fair name of Canadian womanhood, or the name of fair Canadian womanhood, has been reproached. When the boys with the tape measures and the roving eyes picked Miss Universe in Long Beach, Calif., last week, Canada's entry didn't even place.

Her first run was 10 hours and two minutes faster than 12 hours, 24 minutes, average 30.14 knots. (Maiden voyage).

British Cunard liner Queen Mary, New York to England, three days, 20 hours, 24 minutes, average 31.69 knots. (Maiden voyage).

The United States race past to England, three days, 20 hours, 24 minutes, average 31.69 knots. (Maiden voyage).

Now surely this is a point of national honor. Why didn't we? Where did we fall down? Haven't we the best looking girls? were the judges crooked?

Obviously it's up to Canada to produce a model so far ahead the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the rest of the heaviles that even a biased bench, that's the period of the pe of the rest of the beauties that even a biased bench—that's the judges, nothing to do with the model—will have to admit our

National Service—But Selective

to dedicate themselves, as a national service, to beauty contests.

They do it, anyhow, but for a limited following, and too often relax training rules as the Lohengrin chord quavers into silence in the ABOARD

If, in the unlikely event that we haven't a natural world champion, we'll have one created. That may be a bit difficult, stored when Hollywood looked for a living model of the Petty girl a few years ago, they found a reasonable facsimile. Only her muscles were so misplaced she couldn't walk. Our challenger she will be a state of the property of the

will at least have to strut. So we'll go into the agricultural realms of husbandry and look for ideas. A country that can grow the world's best wheat in a window box ought to be able to come up with something special in pulchritude in its backvard.

Up to now, we haven't been going into this thing scientifically enough. We've just had a bunch of nice young women enter contests for the fun of it. They haven't been too serious. Why it's doubtful if they've even had expert coaching.

They've probably strung along with Josephine Lowman as long as Josephine was preaching the sermons they liked. The results have been obvious. Come the big beauty contests and our she was the way to be a serious to the sermons they liked.

They've probably strong and the sermons they liked. The long as Josephine was preaching the sermons they liked. The she would be doing her best shave been obvious. Come the big beauty contests and our she would be doing her best youngsters have turned up as themselves—good-looking girls, again on her home voyage, but with bright attractive faces, cheerful personalities and passable ward trip would tend to cut her

Not In There Punching

But they haven't gone in there punching for the world title. Probably not one in seven Canadian parents has ever thought of raising a world beauty contest winner. There's been virtually no prenatal specialization on the question. The simple rules of

improving the stock in that particular line never seem to have occurred to Canadians.

That's inexcusable. All over the country people slip into quiet little places with lots of telephones and invest two dollars and up on the improvement of the breed of race horses. on the improvement of the breed of race horses. Does anybody do that in the interests of pulchritude?

Treland to New York, seven days, 22 hours, three minutes, average

We're backward. This carefree dibble-dabble with fancy soaps

and mudpacks isn't good enough. We need specialization. We need somebody to lead the crusade.

It's going to be a little difficult at first. Parents can be pretty

England, five days, 15 hours, 25 It's going to be a little difficult at first. Parents can be pretty unreasonable. Some of them just want their youngsters to be youngsters, healthy, happy and natural. But how can Canadians hold their heads up, how can they claim the loveliest girls alive when their entry in the World Beauty Contest doesn't place?

What are we coming to as a race? Just a bunch of normal people? No supermen? No Long Beach Miss Universes?

Universes?

Ab well we're pretty good at Number One Hard Wheat—and maiden voyage).

Ah well, we're pretty good at Number One Hard Wheat-and

IT WAS TOUCH AND GO

Danny Okayed by Scot Club three hours, (Mailen workers)

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, John Kinnear, captain of St. Andrews new golf club, finally of fered him the hospitality of the club. admittance by the exclusive

Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The doorman barred him after Sedgman Completes he had stepped from a Rolls Royce and entered the club way. Wimbledon Triple ing cheerfully to a large crowd which had gathered to welcome Frank Sedgman, Australia's

said, explaining that Kaye could not get in without an introduction from a country of the countr

not get in without an introduc-tion from a member.

Kaye swung round and walked out. "It is all very em-barrassing." he said. "No one told me when I phoned from London to reserve time that I needed an introduction."

The sandy-haired Aussie teamed with countryman Ken McGregor to retain the men's doubles crown.
They scored a thumping 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Vic Seixas of the United States and Eric Sturgess of South Africa.

But Kaye found a way in.

PRISONER ISSUE STILL BIG POINT of Australia, 46, 63, 64, to hold AT PEACE TALKS

MUNSAN, Korea, July 7 (AP -United Nations and Communist
armistice negotiators held their
NOW-She Laughs - United Nations and Communis fourth consecutive secret meeting today. A U.N. spokesman said proceedings were on a "business" at age like basis."

A single issue - exchange of prisoners of war-blocks an arm-

Today's meeting lasted 48 min utes. The executive sessions will

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. command spokesman, indicated the Reds refrained from using propaganda blasts today. Both sides read prepared state-

ments dealing with exchange of prisoners, Nuckols said. He refused to say whether pro-

U.S. Luxury Liner ELIZABETH ON THE TIMES Sets New Record FOR RECORD

United States' Wins Atlantic Ribbon First Time in 83 Years, Beating Queen Mary's Time

By WILL GRIMSLEY

(AP)—The sleek, new super-liner United States completed

Universe in Long Beach, Calif., last week, Canda's entry didn't even place.

Here we are, with the prettiest girls in the world, and the young lady from Toronto, practically a neighbor of Percival's, scarcely rates mention as an also ran in international competition. Percival should worry about the Olympics. Now surely this is a point of national honor. Why didn't we not week the judges crooked?

Where did we fall down? Haven't we the best looking girls? Where did we fall down? Haven't we the best looking girls? Obviously it's up to Canada to produce a model so far ahead.

"I feel like a pitcher who has pitched a no hit game," the ship's jubilant captain, 55 year old Commodore Harry Man

speed record has changed hands by nations, over the last 100

days, 19 hours, 25 minutes. 1869 City of Brussels, British speed 14.65 knots.

1933—Rex, Italian, Gibraltar to New York, Four days, 13 hours, 58 minutes, average 28.92 knots.

Members only, the doorman pleted a Wimbledon "triple" Sat-

Later Sedgman joined with

Doris Hart of the United States to take the mixed doubles title They defeated Enrique Morea of the crown they won last year. Sedgman defeated Juraslay Drobny for the singles crown.

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(All J-THE SIECK, new super-liner United States completed her maiden Atlantic, crossing today in a record three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, copping the trans-Atlantic speed ribbon for the U.S. for the first time in 83 years.

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Among the excited passengers ship will call Tuesday at South ampton before the return trip

ning, told reporters. Earlier he had said the liner's performance had exceeded even

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SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 7 (Reuters) -George E. Cove, captain of the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, said Sunday night his ship will not attempt to set speed record for a trans Atlantic crossing.

"You can take it for granted that there will be no attempt to beat the Ss. United States,' he said after the 83,000-ton Elizabeth docked here.

The United States completed the Atlantic crossing early today in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes—10 hours and two minutes faster than the Queen Mary.

In the Queen Elizabeth's most recent crossing she covered the 3,125 miles from New York to Cherbourg in four days, 12 hours, 33 minutes at an average speed of 28.79 knots.

Skin Eruptions

Again this year, possibly on a seven-team basis, delegates at the league's annual meeting decided Sunday.

But the league will have a definite change in policy. Expenses will be reduced, players who age.

The be at to 16 players.

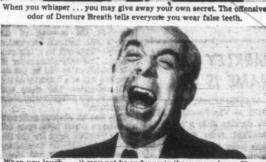
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throwers, was beaten back early the Chinese hill outpost but their today by Chinese entrenched in log pillboxes two miles east of the Panmunjom truce-talks site.

United Nations in fan try flame-throwing tanks and infanty in the Panmunjom through the post of the post of

metre Olympic rowing competi-

under a brilliant moonlit sky. moving up. metre
The raiders were pinned down A few hours after midnight, tions.

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But collections from all other kangaroo, which escaped from a forms of taxation—not counting zoo two months ago, was seen post office revenues and govern leaping around a hotel lawn in ment revenues that can't Surrey county. The alligator had counted as taxation—amounted just escaped from an attic in to \$388,194,000. Derbyshire where it was kept as

freight before grain threshing starts in western Canada. thought it would vanish before their eyes, it was disclosed to day.

the Alaska Highway, 530 miles northwest of Edmonton, Pacific Petroleums, Fort St. John No.

When the oil was shut off after a 30-minute flow, the test SPOKANE, July 7 (AP)—A dence, observers considered its after a 30-minute flow, the test SPOKANE, July 7 (AP)—A resolution today an implied that brought 810 feet of oil into farm woman shot and killed her threat of such action.

prostration.

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Smith quoted the woman as saying she "wanted to end the thirty and thought this was the best way."

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collections in the first two getting killed so long as their months of the fiscal year, plus young lives were saved."

ND RACE-Five furlongs

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ic Crane (R. Breckenrd;
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ild Velvet (A. Anderson
mble in Gold (H. Matt)
iden Zelpha (W. Filpck)

A hungry thief ate a ba-nana but left everything else untouched Sunday when he raided a home at 138 Michi-

resident at 2003 Quadra Sun-

VANISHING-In Munich, Ger-ADVICE — In Ottawa Transport Controller R. W. Milner today advised shippers and consumers to move all possible bulk treight before 200,000 and 400,000 years old thought it would vanish before

starts in western Canada.

Milner said that as much of this year's bulk requirements should be transported during the summer months as possible.

"It may be impossible to allocate sufficient equipment for other traffic later in the season," he said.

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"The scientists salvaged to crumble. The scientists salvaged large hunks of the 71-inch-long tusk.

* * * Republican may win a season."

The warning was issued in view of heavy grain carryover in country elevators. This year's crop prospects indicate a large of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council

the Yards Neighborhood Council opens Tuesday,

The fair will offer the elephant as a door prize. To prove day named H. R. MacMillan of Vancouver as one of Canada's three members of the six-man International Salmon Fisheries

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The lower house of Parliament, the lower house of Parliament, and proved the re-

9 well became the area's fourth successful oil well. Five gas wells also have been personally by the up one bone which they sent to only two and enables the state medical examiner. wells also have been completed in the area. When the oil was shut off Husband, Son

the drillstem. No. 9's oil apsleeping husband and a son near peared to be of a clear, light here early today, then was dis-

treasury in direct payment on incomes and estates during April and May, the Canadian government collected another \$1.50 in indirect taxes.

Figures published by Finance Minister D. C. Abbott revealed today that the total income tax collections in the first two getting killed so long as their

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS OVER ROBBERY

SIXTH RACE-Six furiongs:

HERE, THERE Manitoba Woman RED SPY RING EVERYWHERE Killed By Storm

Prairie Crops Heavily Damaged BANANA STEALS By Elements; 80-M.P.H. Winds

WINNIPEG, July 7 (CP)-Violent thunderstorms which cut through Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern On-tario late Saturday and early Sunday killed one person and caused extensive damage to crops and buildings

The storm, at times accompanied by 80-mile-an-hour winds and hail flattened crops in the Carlyle Mrs. Alice Drake said the hall, swept through in a north-easterly direction from Estevan.

In the Alexander district near prowler entered her home by removing a screen from a

Sask.

Anna Jean Haacke of Elphinstone, Man., 23-year-old resort
worker, was killed at Minaki, dreds of trees were uprosted and Theft of \$50 from a kitchen cupboard was reported by a worker, was killed at Minaki, Ont., by lightning early Sunday.

A bolt struck a tree, spiralled down the trunk and hit her just behind the left ear.

Similar damage was reported from Portage la Prairie. An estimated econ

behind the left ear.

The storm was most severe timated \$600 damage was caused Danes Reject Estevan was most severe that of soor damage was caused through a garage. Crop damage at Nicholson Field, tore part of the roof from the C.P.R. station and shunted a railway car south of Brandon.

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COPENHAGEN, July 7 (A. Denmark today rejected through these witches a contraction of the contraction o through three switches onto a Strong winds, rain and light-main track. Damage also was reported at Oxbow and rain and damage reports were slight.

'UNDER SPELL' SIX YEARS

Shotgun Murder Witness Muzzled by Voodoo Magic RICHMOND, Va., July 7 (AP) Police said Mrs. Nash held the 13,000 ton tanker.

pealed in a radio address for reappointment.

Half of the 60-member Senate is appointed personally by the line one bore which the symplectic day into the swampland behind the Nash home. At a spot pointed out by Nash, police dug

Though it has never overthrown a government on a vote of confi- Annual Display To Open Tuesday

peared to be of a clear, light here early today, then was discompany officials reported.

PROSTRATE—In Jersey City pig farmer Henry Krajewski, candidate for President on the "poor man's ticket," today cancelled his plans to compete with the Republicans at Chicago.

Krajewski's "fair squeal" campaign, which called for lower taxes and more beer parties for working men, was too strenous. He went to a hospital for treatment of exhaustion and heat are prostration.

The sheriff said another son, both called of ficers.

Smith said the motive for the shooting wasn't clear immediately.

Smith quoted the woman as sigeping husband and a son near here early today, then was distributed was distributed by a special to the was distributed.

Canada Textile Society will open their annual weightide Society will open their annual weightide in the Provincial museum Tuesday afternoon at 3. Fine art design, handicraft and writing will be included in the exhibition which will continue to July 18.

Indian students and adults of B.C. and the Yukon will compete for the \$75 memorial art scholar-hip, the Oskenonton Cup and other prizes. The cup goes to the school with the most outstanding entries.

Smith quoted the woman as signed Saturday by representatives of the United Textile Work.

'Live' Television Comes to Seattle

SEATTLE, July 7 (AP) -"Live" network television reached Seattle Sunday over the newlycompleted Pacific Coast link with national TV circuits.

The combination of coaxial cable to Portland and microwave relay from there to Seattle hooks up with nationwide TV which had extended to California some time

EDMONTON, July 7 (CP)—
Paul Soucy, 23, was brought to Edmonton early today aboard pre-Republican national conven tion fever pitch. an R.C.M.P. aircraft after being

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ssion.

commission, established of the Majlis, approved the reappointment Sunday by a vote of States, is responsible for The commission, established in 1937 by Canada and the United States, is responsible for the conservation and development of sockeye runs of the Fraser River system in British Columbia.

**NINTH—In Fort St, John, B.C., the ninth successful oil or gas in this northeastern British Columbia district blew in with a 50-foot-high spray of light greenoil Friday night.

**High on a bluff little more than a mile west of Mile 36 on the Alaska Highway, 530 miles porthwest of Edmontor Parities

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**A fisherman standing on a pipe we different conservation and development of sockeye runs of the Fraser River system in British Columbia.

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**The senate resolution said the story would vote on Mosaid gafe he forms a cabinet and presents a program of his policies for study.

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Noted Canadian Steel MANCHESTER, Eng., July 7 (CP)—A Ukrainian priest told his congregation Sunday that Canada has a Red spy ring which watches Ukrainian im-Leader, Senator Dead

activities.
Canon Emmanuel Korduba
said the ring sheadquarters are

Because of this ring, he said,

it won't do any good for Ukrainians to go to Canada or the United States to try to get away from sples watch-ing their activities in Britain. The cause of death was not the old Inter-Colonial Railway. immediately known, but Senator Fogo for several years had been LEADING MONEY WINNER He said Ukrainians refugees suffering from a heart condition which sent him to hospital Blue Man, heading towards the now in England, and others who have fled from Russian prolonged rests on several 1952 three-year-old chasions; occupied territories, appear to under suveilla

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migrants and reports on their

ing there appeared to be no legal

in Toronto

He became president of the National Liberal Federation in 1945, after years of efficient or-ganizational work within the Liberal party, and was appointed to the Senate four years COPENHAGEN, July 7 (AP) Denmark today rejected an later.

Senator Fogo maintained an American protest against the pro-posed delivery of a Danish-built tanker to the Soviet Union. The move risked cessation of all U.S. Steel and the federal governeconomic and military aid to Den. ment, specializing in labor ques-

Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern He went to Ottawa from Hali-Kraft had forecast the rejection far first in 1942 as associate in a statement Sunday night say.

MURRA A., Que., July 7 (CP) wartime munitions department. Senator J. Gordon Fogo, 55, He later became one of the gov top-flight steel executive and erament's ace trouble-shooters president of the National Libon the production side of the eral Federation, died here Sunday night. on labor problems.

He died shortly after 11 p.m. Senator Fogo was born a at a resort hotel where he had Halifax July 9, 1896, the son of been attending business meet. Alice Hanway and Adam G. Fogo, a locomotive engineer or

A native of Halifax and vice-president of Algoma Steel Cor-poration, Senator Fogo would have been 56 on Wednesday.

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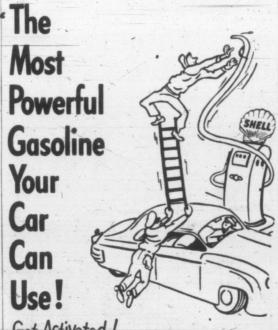
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Sunday night in connection with an armed robbery at Gain-

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His alleged accomplice in the

June 30 robbery, in which garage owner Rudolph Rufer was

shot in the neck, was picked up by police in Edmonton Friday night. He is Roland Poupert,

18, formerly of Montreal, Rufer, paralyzed by his neck

wound, is still in serious condition in an Edmonton hospital.

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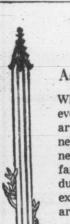
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Trouble On the Yalu

THE MANAGEMENT OF AN INTER-I national alliance has always been one of the most difficult feats of state-eraft. It is all the more difficult in the case of the present free world's alliance when at least a technical state of peace exists and the centripetal pressure of general war and general danger is lack-

tween the United States and Britain over the recent Yalu River air raid is a vivid and disturbing illustration of this process. The United States, apparently forgetting momentarily that it represents the United Nations in Korea, launched this blow without advising even its most important ally in advance. As a result, the Churchill government is deeply em-barrassed and all the anti-American elements of Britain are in full cry. This happy contretemps was made for the Kremlin.

On the surface this all appears to be a mistake on the part of the American government, as Mr. Acheson has assured Britain, a mere breach in good man-ners. For no one denies that the military management of the Korean war must be directed by the United States, on be-half of the United Nations, the United States supplying the largest part of the allied power in men, weapons and money In fact, behind the accident deep and divisive forces are at work in the United States, Britain and other free

For more than a year the politics of the United States has been split between those who believe that the Far Eastern conflict can be settled by negotiation and those who wish to settle it by a shattering attack on China. That, course, was the real meaning of the Mac Arthur incident.

British policy, under the Attlee gov ernment, was based on the theory that, treated kindly, Communist China could be detached from Russia and that, too, was the actual policy of the American government before the Communist in-vasion of Korea. Britain still recognizes the Chinese Communist government, though it has been declared an aggressor

government and its successor have joined in the collective struggle against aggression both of them have strongly resisted what may be called the Mac-Arthur policy of going beyond the de-fense of South Korea, have feared, like the Truman government, a great war in

government has been constantly pressed by a large section of the Republican party to expand the war in the hope of settling it, while on the other hand the Churchill government is being pressed more and more by the Labor party to oppose what the socialists consider irresponsible American military leadership. The position of both govern-ments has been difficult enough without the added aggravation of the latest

blic disagreement.

Another factor must be remembered in calculating the Chinese situation and indeed, every aspect of allied foreign policy. The United States lives today and must live until November in a state of suspended political animation. Pending the verdict of the electors, the government cannot risk decisive acts, the oppo sition is exaggerating and inflaming every difficulty to embarrass the President and foreign policy is very largely

the football of partisan politics.

This also is made to order for the Kremlin. For some four months, the grand alliance must limp along as well as it can until the future leadership of its chief member is settled. Such a period is bound at best to be confusing, irrita-ting and indecisive, It has been made unnecessarily so by an unfortunate gaucherie which the American govern-

ent undoubtedly regrets.

The Americans, called to supreme world leadership almost overnight and accepting their unsought responsibil magnificently, have much to learn about the strategy of world coalition. The wonder is not that they sometimes make mistakes but that the coalition has survived the shocks of recentatimes and, despite its occasional disputes, has grown steadily in strength.

Too Important To Be Fumbled

THE TALES OF DISSATISFACTION and spoiled ballots that have fol-ed the recent election need not be construed as evidence of weakness in the voting system. Much of the confusion obviously stems from the inability of many voters to carry out the simple instructions regarding the marking of

Despite the weeks of explanations, examples, contest series, government advertisements and other helpful material carried in the press a sizeable percent age of citizens remained in ignorance of the correct procedure. While spoil the correct procedure. While spoi age was less than 1 per cent in Oak Bay, in Victoria about one out of every 10 "B" ballots were spoiled.

That is inexcusable. And it raises question whether the loss of the plified forms with 1-2-3-4 or crosses as required is a great detriment in help-ing to choose a government to run the

balloting system itself should not be blamed for such difficulties, Another consideration, however, has greater point. There can be no doubt that in some cases those in charge of the polling stations were not able to carry out their duties in a proper manner. We read of deputy returning officers arriving late at their posts, of apparent ignorance of the correct proire of voting and of the regulati of the election act, of makeshift booth arrangements, of crowding into insufficiently large quarters, and of mistakes

in handling the original count.

The conduct of a public vote is not a thing to be bumbled around by a lot

of fuzzy-minded folk. Voting on election day was the most important act most British Columbia residents have carried out this year. And quite abart from ensuring that no errors should creep into the count, it is essential that no appearance of bungling or unsureness by workers should be allowed to raise the mind of any voter a doubt as to the conduct of the poll. A properly run election is of the utmost concern to

Incompetence in the handling of the voting machinery could easily create a cynical attitude—what's the use of voting, they'll muddle it up anyway—that ultimately could defeat the whole purpose of democracy, which consists in correctly recording the expressed will

The polls should be staffed only by persons who are mentally and physically alert, who are fully instructed in every aspect of their task, and who are imbued with the importance of their trust. The recent polls, in some cases, fell shortof these criteria. Later arrangements for the re-count appear to have been much more successful.

The difficulties of finding suitable recently agreementable and the contractions of the contraction of the contraction

personnel among available persons with free time can be appreciated. But the importance of elections to the public, and to democracy, surely should warrant re-leasing from their employment, for one ufficient number of accountants teachers, office clerks and other suitable citizens to ensure that voting and count-

ing could be carried out without a hitch. We should have an energetic revision of arrangements before another election

A New Vista May Be Opened

PREDICTIONS OF THE POLITICAL battles to come before the West Ger-man peace treaty and rearmament pact are approved by the governments in volved have tended to obscure another international commitment that in the long run may prove equally important.

Italy a few days ago ratified the Schuman Plan agreement. The other The other five signatories—France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg had already voted their approval. This history-making approach to the interna-tional management of resources and industry is thus a major step nearer im-

plementation.

By its provisions, the coal and steel industries of the contracting countries will be directed by a central authority with a large degree of independence from governments. The steel output, 38 million tons a year, and the coal produc-tion, 225 million tons, are exceeded in volume only by that of the United States. This huge industrial complex will op-erate in a tariff-free area comprising the six countries involved.

It constitutes an experiment in co-operation on a scale unprecedented in history. It may prove, regardless of peace treaties and defensive rearmament mes, the most potent obstacle to war

yet devised. Apart from the economic benefits-

the cheaper production and distribution to be effected through more economical use of the natural resources and in-dustrial plants available—the argument is that the resulting interdependence of the powers concerned will act as a deterrent to the creation of war machines and to their use. As M. Robert Schuman, the French foreign minister after whom the plan is named, declares, war between Germany and France will be "not only unthinkable but impossible

such a happy result will take good will as well as good management by all parties to the contract, the fact remains that a favorable environment for peace has been created. And the benefits of a good example—the setting up, for instance, of a huge free trade area for even one group of commodities may well in time be extended to larger territories and other products.

A great deal depends on the Schuman

small for unrestricted nationalism

They Hit the Bullseye at Duncan

MUCH THAT IS GOOD IN CANAdian life comes from the smaller communities. The principle was well ex-emplified on July 1, when one of Vancouver Island's progressive centres put on a celebration that, by all accounts, might serve as a pattern for cities of much larger size.

As an appropriate observance of the birthday of our nationhood, Duncan featured entertainments stressing the success with which various racial elements have been incorporated into the Cana-dian population. Indians performed their native dances, Japanese dancers pro-vided a colorful touch of their native art, local school children demonstrated square dancing, and other elements at tracted an audience which also varied widely in its origins.

With the addition of logging contests representing the skill of Duncan's neighoring industry, here was a Dominion bay celebration that was built around the best to be found in our way of life.
The people of Duncan, as so often on various occasions in the past, have earned a "well done."

BOB RUARK SAYS:

It Still Gives You Goose Pimples

NEW YORK-One of the great docu mentaries of the last war has just slid from the presses, or so it seems to me. It's called "Submarine." by Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, U.S.N. (Henry Holt,

U.S.N. (Henry Holt, \$3.50), and even this many years later the goose pimples still sprout on your neck when you read it. "Submarine" is basically the story of U.S.S. Trigger, on which Cmdr. Beach served from ensign on-ward, but over-all it is

a completely fascinating account of the entire silent service. We were not much of submarines while the war was and not too much after, because of the highest possible security. I remem-ber that in Pearl Harbor even the citations accompanying medals for heroism were intensely scanned for security breaches that could get a whole lot of people killed.

WORKING briefly in press censorship at Makalapa on Oahu, during the last year of the war with Japan, I used to read battle reports from boats like Trigger and Harder and Tang and Waand even the dry, stilted navalese could not rob the account of its excite-

You would have reports, say, tioning casually that Cmdr. Slade Cutter took his boat into a Jap harbor and watched a horse race through the periscope—or that, again in a Jap harbor, some skipper had casually torpedoed a dock, sending a whole busload of Jap sailors to heaven.

REMEMBER one report of a guy who was claiming two transports sunk, and I recall he said he did not actually see the transports sink, but still claimed them. For, he said, "we sank the two destroyers who were picking up the sur-

There was the report I remember Cmdr. Jim Blanchard and his exec, an old buddy of mine named Ben Adams, sinking a first-line Jap carrier of the Shokaku class with one torpedo hit into the gasoline stowage compartment, Mush Morton's Wahoo sank about everything the Japs owned with a fried egg on its masthead, before he turned up missing. Cmdr. Beach's Triggermen felt sheepish indeed if they came back to Pearl without a broom tied on the masthead, denoting a clean sweep, and with nary a fish left to fire.

A MERICAN subs did just about every-A thing. They sank other submarines. They knocked off whole convoys. They sank major fighting ships. They shot up harbors. They rescued downed fighters. They took Jap prisoners. They swept the seas so clean of Japanese shipping that in the end they were cruising around on the surface, shooting up sampans with machine guns. Submarines alone so destroyed Japanese logistics that the Nips had nothing left to float men and supplies by the end of 1944.

SUBMARINES and submariners always fascinated me, who gets acute claus-trophobia in an elevator. They were the fiercest fighting men I ever saw, a sort of dedicated bunch who thought that theirs was the only worthwhile arm of the war. They were picked men of the highest type, from messman to skipper, and every jack of every boat had to be able to do every job. Their goings were silent, and their

returns from patrol were uproarious.
They came back pale and underweight and jumpy from depth-chargings, and they hit Honolulu with a torpedo's im-pact. No cop on Oahu could have been forced to throw a submariner into jail. no matter how drunk and disorderly he was acting on the town. They just scooped up the celebrators and lugged them back to their private headquarters in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

BECAUSE these boys, still quivery from hangovers and butterflies fluttering in their stomachs, would shove silently off again soon, and a flock of them wouldn't be coming back. Three hundred and seventy-four officers and 3,131 enlisted men didn't come back. Commander Beach has done a won-

derful, simple and dramatic job in telling you about these men and the business they were in. It would be sheer bloodand thunder except for the simplicity of wry humor with which he spins his story, but the net result is that you wind up kind of proud of your kinfolks in an old and serious war that was fought to the hilt, instead of in political

Treason and "Martyrs"

Edmonton Journal
THE federal government's decision not to prosecute Dr. James Endicott for his alleged "germ warfare" interview in China is not unexpected. The Liberal government, both under Mackenzie King and Mr. St. Laurent, has always leaned over backward to avoid anything that might look like a political prosecution, at least in peacetime. As Justice Minister Garson explained, it was feared that laying charges against Endicott

ould make him a martyr.

This is an understandable viewpo and it might be perfectly justified if this were just a matter of some soapbox orator airing his grievances to a casual crowd in Canada. The Endicott owever, is much more serious than

This is a grave matter. If Dr. Endicott actually said the things of which he is accused—and this is something that only a court could satisfactorily decide -he could have committed treason within the terms of an amendment to

the Criminal Code passed last year.
It declares the following to be treason: "Assisting, while in or out of Canada, any enemy at war with Canada, or any armed forces against whom Cana-dian forces are engaged in hostilities, whether or not a state of war exists between Canada and the country whose forces they are." This was specifically intended to cover individuals who helped, by propaganda or otherwise, the war effort of Communist China or North Korea, or other countries with which we

might come into conflict without a formal declaration of war.

Treason charges are too serious to be ignored just because prosecution might make the man prosecuted a "martyr" in certain circles.

The Neighbors Below Us Throw a Party



As Our Readers See It

The defenders of our provincial parks and natural resources look forward with reflewed hope to the formation of a government which will give fair and un-biased consideration to their appeal against the application granted to the B.C. Power Commission to dam Buttle Lake, Strathcona Park.

Conservationists, throughout were deeply embittered by the cynical treatment accorded to their cause during the dying hours of the last Legislature. DENIS H. BESLEY.

234 Government Street.

FREE SPEECH

I was greatly interested in a letter appearing in your paper on July 2 under the signature of S. Smith, Walnut Street, pertaining to free speech, and this man Endicott's address. Personally, I fail to see how Endicott or any of his friends could complain if denied the rights to free speech. For after all, they are merely the faithful servants of a country where free speech, civil and political liberty, are a complete joke, and whose unfortunate citizens are in the same position now as the Anglo-Saxons were prior to the revolution

J. TAYLOR. 1330 Denman Street.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There has been a great deal of dis cussion during the recent election about the meaning of social credit. Major Jukes, as the official interpreter has made-clear that, Social Credit is a way of life, which can be adopted by any existing party. What is evident in British Columbia is, that thousands of people have lost their confidence in the two old major political parties, and are willing to attach themselves to a fresh group whose declared intentions are, good government, as in Alberta. So that what is desired by an overwhelming number of people is, good government in British

Some three years ago, a small group of journalists got together with the avowed intention of forming a new political party. They set out their plat-form, and issued a small magazine set-ting out their ideas; but they could not obtain sufficient necessary capital to get their ideas over to the public. The break up of the Coalition gov-

ernment has revealed the need for either 'a' new political party, with ideals in it, and sound democratic purpose, or for a new form of government which will give effect to the real aspirations of the people. Perhaps the old parliamentary form has outlived its usefulness and efficiency. Why an opposition, and the endless debating which follows a formal speech from the Throne?

What a vast undertaking is the Standard Oil Company, which is governed by a board of directors of most efficient kind. They have their experts and specialists for every branch of their great enterprise. Isn't this what our gov-ernments most need today, efficient management, in every branch, from top to

We are almost convinced that an efficient board of directors could man-age the affairs of British Columbia with a staff of not exceeding 2,000 work ers, instead of over 10,000 employees under the present political and patronage set-up.

HARRY LANGLEY. 1010 Foul Bay Road.

MODERN REVOLUTION

We in B.C. are in revolt against pat ronage, nepotism, bureaucracy, tariff protection and inflation caused by poli-

tical intrigue.

• We have strikes not against the emyers, but against the high cost of livng, expressed by the cost of living index published by the government

If the index were to fall 25 per cent there would be no strikes, but the value of money would increase that much. This indicated by the fact that as the cost has fallen a small amount the value of the U.S. dollar has declined. In fact the Americans are running away from their currency on account of its inflation.

We are rejecting the old party sys tem on this account because it was fost-ered by conservatively interested election

funds. No statesman can counteract these evils without the co-operation of a na tional coalition government. We are not using the guillotine to

better our circumstances but should use it on discriminatory laws.

WILLIAM A. LAMING.

228 Memorial Crescent

May I state a case that has come to my notice? A widow (in very poor health) who had been receiving a widow's allowance of \$40.41 per m with a rental intone of \$10.41 per month with a rental intone of \$10 having now reached the age of 70 is therefore eligible for the old age security pension. She has been informed by the future her income will be old age security. \$40: rental income, \$10: widow's al lowancer 83 cents. Total, \$50.83. This is the maximum income permissible to a widow without dependants under the Allowance Act. A millionaire can draw the O.A.S. without question, but the vet-

called democracy use the word "permis sible" in reference to anyone's income? That same government votes itself a very comfortable pension for life. Does

eran and widow must accept a means

not read the handwriting on the wall? It is there for all to see—"Weighed in the balance and found wanting." there no statesmen left today? We have politicians without number but statesmen—none. Wake up Canada! There are breakers ahead.

The writer is not a socialist but be-lieves in justice for all.

(MRS.) ADELA P. BASTIN. 2168 Guernsey St.



Limits

Montreal Star

Our laws and tra-

ditions were estab

lished at a time when there was general agreement about the proper limits of pub-lic discussion. No ac-count was taken of the shadow-land of treason in which En-dicott and others like him dwell. The shadow-land indeed did not exist. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that special measures may have to be invoked to deal with the activities of persons whose object, secret or avowed, is to weaken and to destroy the very liberties which today afford them protection from pun-

First Hot Blast At Chicago

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Chicago
THE first hot blast of this embittered

I Republican convention leaves you both startled and puzzled. The venom engendered between the Taft and Eisen-hower forces has to be seen to be believed. And you find yourself

ever to carry the No-vember election, if the

candidate who wins here has got to march



to victory through rivers of fraternal The basic trouble, of course, is the split which has plagued the Republican party in all its efforts to regain its former greatness. In certain states, notably in the Midwest, the Party's Old Guard survived the 1932 debacle and still cor trols the local party organizations. In other states, notably on the East and West coasts, the Old Guard went down forever with Herbert Hoover, and new style Republicans have cropped up, as a

sort of second growth.

As in 1940, 1944 and 1948, the present struggle is between Old Guardsmen and the new style Republicans. The Old Guard backs Taft. Eisenhower is the choice of the moderns, the compromisers

and the anti-isolationists. But this convention differs in one vital particular from the conventions which nominated Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey. There is a stop-at-nothing spirit, a willingness to go to any lengths to put Sen. Taft over, which was lacking in the Old Guard's rather feeble

comeback bid in other years.

So far as one can judge, this spirit has several sources. Gov. Dewey's sur-prise defeat in 1948, and Sen. Taft's 1950 victory in Ohio, have inspired the Old Guard with a new self-confidence,

r one thing.
For another, there is the personality of Sen. Taft himself. Never forgiving, always ambitious, never inclined to write down his own chances, Taft has now come close to tasting victory in his many months of hard campaigning. And this foretaste of triumph has filled him with a grim determination to get his own way. a scorn and suspicion of his opponent, which he does not trouble to conceal.

Then, too, there is the peculiar and un-pleasant development symbolized by the Taftcontrolled National Committee's choice of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy as one of the convention speakers. Every Republican moderate has been excluded from the platform, but McCarthy has been in-

vited to orate. aning is only too plain. Even The meaning is only too plain. Even the Old Guardsmen do not argue that their basic political program has widespread popular appeal. But a majority of them believe there is a lot of votegetting power in the peculiar brand of right-wing demagoguery which perfected by Sen. McCarthy. which was first

"McCarthyism," which most moderate Republicans abhor, is thought of as a great source of strength by many leaders of the Taft forces. And the feeling that they have of this new way of getting through to the electorate, is an Important factor in the psychology of the Taft

camp.

Finally, there is the simple fact that this convention is the Republican Old Guard's last chance. The great major-ity of the key figures, both organization chieftains and financial backers, are actuarially unlikely to be able to fight again in 1956. In years, as in other ways, these are the older Republicans. And they are all the more furiously set on getting their party back on what they think is the right track, while there is

still time.
The Taft steam-roller tactics, the bold adoption of the strategy that won a worthless nomination for William Howard Taft in 1912, are immediate consequences of the stop-at-nothing spirit that animates the Taft camp. The consequences, if Sen. Taft wins the nomina-

tion, are easy to foresee. Again, the best clue is the selection Sen. McCarthy as a convention speaker. A stop-at-nothing campaign will follow the stop-at-nothing convention. The experiment, although painful, will be vividly interesting. There will be no fuzzy attempt to conciliate moderates, independents, straying Democrats and other such weak spirits. It will be a final test of the number of Americans who really respond to the brand of politics offered by Sen. Taft and the kind of emotional appeal presented by Sen.

As Sen. Taft himself has said, the Republicans will then hope to find their majority among the millions of Americans who do not ordinarily vote. But what if stop-at-nothing tactics do not work, and Gen. Eisenhower is nominated, which is equally likely? The question then will be whether this bitter battle here in Chicago has crippled Gen. Eisenhower in advance, foreclosing him from making a broad, national-minded cam-paign. As of today, this also seems to be a genuine danger, which the General and his managers need to guard against

Malanism

London Free Press

Hon Walter Harris, our minister of immigration, denies that Negroes are barred entry to Canada, or that they are prevented from becoming Canadian citizens, but the successive orders-in-council under which this is handled do appear to give the government considerable restrictive power—indeed to make it possible to bar anyone from the West Indies and similar areas if authorities think he will not fit into our "climatic, social, educational, industrial, labor or

conditions or requirements.' Before we censure South Africans too much we should examine the logic and wisdom of our own course. White supremacy is the same principle whether in Canada or South Africa.

Ups and Downs

Patrons are asked kindly to use the stairway until the Elevator Man returns from vacation.

Cortines Leading In Mexico Vote

Election Turnout Exceeds All Expectations, Calm Reigns as All Sides Forecast Victory

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (AP)-A firm friend of the United States took an early and expected lead today in fragmentary returns from Mexico's biggest and most peace-

ful presidential elections: The first returns, however, tion. The record turnout exrepresented less than 1 per cent ceeded all expectations and was
of the 3,500,000 or more votes
cast in Sunday's general elecvoted in 1946.

The official count begins next

The official count begins next sunday.

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party and ose to vicente Lom-bardo Toledano, extreme leftist supported by the Communists. All parties made hundreds of complaints of election-law viola-tions, a usual aftermath of Mexican elections.



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Eric Grant, sanitary inspector in charge of rodent control, does his research.

RAT HORDES THEIR ENEMIES

City Scientists Wage Own War

riper—the rat population is well under control.

Such is the word from Elwood Gropp, chief sanitary inspector, and Eric Grant, inspector is rodent control, at the city's Health and Welfare Centre today.

"It is most important particularly in connection with civil defense." It would be east to kill both the rats and fleas. "The fleas are shipped in vials to the provincial hygiene laboratory at Kamloops," Mr. Grant said.

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rodent control, at the city's Health and Welfare Centre today.

In the new laboratory at the centre, Mr. Grant dissects and examines rats in a continuous program to safeguard the city from bubonic plague.

The work used to be done by the provincial government but when the control program.

"It is most important particularly in connection with civil defense. It would be easy to in livers of the rats, they are sent packed in ice to the hygiene laboratory," he added.

Mr. Grant stressed the need for welcome reports from residents of any rat infestation. Such reports aid in the control program. The sanitary department will

New Skills Brought Here

To Community Chest Job

By AILEEN CAMPBELL since Jan. 1 has been handled by minimum. He obtains rats fre-Victoria has no need of a Pied Piper—the rat population is well under control.

Mr. Grant in connection with the quently from the wharves where they are trapped. Cyanide is used to kill both the rats and flees.

The sanitary department will set the traps and attend to any

Ronald H. C. Hooper, newly for three years as an R.C.A.F. Free Book on Arthritis of the Community Chest of On discharge after overseas And Rheumatism

of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, and executive director of the community council, specialized in social welfare studies at University of Manipoba and U.B.C.

Born in England, he was educated in Winnipeg, where his father, R. H. Hooper, was associate editor of The Tribune. After taking his B.A. at the University of Manitoba, he served

Former Quebec Liberal Premier Dead

QUEBEC, July 7 (CP).—Louis-Alexandre Taschereau, 85, Quebec and their families were at his bed-side when death came. They had did at his home here Sunday.

A key figure in the province's modern political history, the former Liberal premier was a descendant of one of Canada's most distinguished families and held the premiership 16 years, less a month, a record in Quebec. Cortland (Gabrielmle) Fages, and treasurer and attorney-general.



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RONALD HOOPER

For 18 months he served also as director of welfare services in the civil defense organization. Mr. Hooper took over his new duties July 1. His wife and two children will join him in Victoria

Gen. De Gaulle Faces Split in French Party

PARIS, July 7 (Reuters). — A rebel movement was reported Saturday in General Charles de Gaulle's political party—Rassemblement du Peuple Français,

Leaders of a rebel group of Gaullist deputies announced that an important number of their men had decided to quit De Gaulle's rightist party

Gaulle's rightist party.

The statement came after a pri vate meeting of about 20 Gaullist deputies and senators who said they were profoundly dissatisfied with a decision by the party con gress that all deputies must toe the party line in important Na-tional Assembly votes.

It was believed some 30 to 35 deputies out of 115, and some 20 senators out of 70, probably would resign and form a new group in parliament.

De Gaulle, party leader, sat among 1,200 delegates at an

earlier stormy congress meeting while the rebel legislators hurled severe criticism his way. Several rapped him for following "a policy of sterile and systematic opposition" in parlia-



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CALGARY, Alta, July 7 and thousands of city folk and the streets and flapjacks and THREE GIRLS AND BOY BORN (BUP)— There were 10-gallon country visitors got into the "sowbelly" cooked in old western hats, horses, highballs and hip western mood to open the six-day style at the back of chuck-co-rays in this old cow-town to

oorays in this old cow-town to day but nobody was aimin' at namin' a presidential candidate.

Ichicago had its grand old party, but Calgary had its stampede.

The forthills sity turned on its and the streets are not still being the streets and stills to set an all-time record, and it was expected total strend. The foothills city turned on its bands added to the panorama of and it was expected total attendrodeo charm for another edition western life. ance to of its world-famous exhibition. There was square-dancing in 450,000.

TO WOMAN IN NEW ENGLAND

PORTLAND, Me., July 7 (UP)—Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born today to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pinkham, wife of a Standish carpenter. Mother and children were doing well. Dr. Edwin E. Morse, head of the obstetrical department at Osteopathic Hospital, delivered the children unassisted. He said he expected that Mrs. Pinkham would have only twins and that the birth of quadruplets was entirely unexpected.

Quadruplets occur only about once in every 680,000 births and the birth of the three girls and a boy to Mrs. Pinkham marked the second set of the quads to be born in New England this year.

WOULD BE IMPROPER

Victoria Bady Cimes

Canadian Cabinet Advised To Pass Up G.O.P. Parley

OTTAWA, July 7 (BUP) - self of that character at will, the Prime Minister St. Laurent has presence of any of them at the lumbia. One firm—Pacific Northadvised the members of his cabinet that it would be unbecoming that it would be unbecoming the control of the inet that it would be unbecoming national proprieties.

Prime Minister's ruling.

Some other ministers who were in the process of debating whether or not they would undertake the journey had their minds simi-larly made up for them by the

The basis of the Prime Minister's instructions is his belief that any expression of undue in-terest in the domestic politics of any foreign country by Canada's government is manifestly improper.

Since a cabinet minister is at all times a member of the government and cannot divest him

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

day from companies asking per-mission to import natural gas zona, Colorado and Utah.

Alvin Kurtz, commission counsel; said nearly three weeks of hearings showed that none of the applicants has authority from Canada to export gas. Kurtz asked last week that the applica-

Each of the six applicants originally proposed to tap gas fields in Alberta and British Co-

inet that it would be unbecoming for any of them to attend the Republican convention in Chicago, even in the roles of impartial spectators.

At least one minister who had managed to come by the hard-to-get tickets for the event and had organized a small party of friends to accompany him had to

Gas Export Hearing Resumes

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).— the Canadian plan. It now pro-The Federal Power Commission poses to get its gas in the San prepared to hear arguments to day from companies asking per Juan fields of New Mexico, Ari-

day from companies asking permission to import natural gas from Conada for sale in the United States.

The arguments will deal with a motion that six pending applications for import permits be denied. The decision depends on whether the companies can show they have authority from Canada to export gas from there.

Alvin Kurtz, commission counsels sale from the contracts for a supply of gas from the contracts for a supply of gas from Southern Alberta, but admitted it hasn't export authority. Westcoast Transmission Comwhether the companies can show they have authority from Canada to export gas from there.

Alvin Kurtz, commission counsels sale from the contracts of a supply of gas from the pany, Inc., has limited export authority but could show only letters of intent indicating the outcome of today's arguments.

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search revealed the missing book in the waistcoat pocket of the witness.

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Gaines

friends to accompany him had to abandon his plans at the last minute out of deference to the SIDE OF BACON Prime Minister's ruling.

M. ADAY, JULY 7, 1952

LONDON, July 7 (CP)-Bacon-loving Herbert Harris, fed up with sacrificing his ration for the good of the communof Commerce.

Harris is entertainment manager of Bondon's Willesden district, and he's trying to find a Willesden-born Canadian who will donate a flitch of bacon as a prize to the winning couple at Willesden's annual August

"I'm fed up with sacrificing," said Harris, who has given up his own ration for the last five years. "If someone doesn't come to the rescue I'll have given away a side of bacon by the time I retire."

If a Canadian comes through, Harris will provide in return some suitable souvenir of Wil-



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Toronto averages:

	Industrials _		319.	17 off	.51
	Golds		91.9	l plus	.80
•	Base Metals	18	87.44	plus	.12
	Western Oils		136.	92 off	.26

New York Off Slightly in **Dull Trading**

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)-A quiet course was followed today by the stock market, generally along a downward slope. Trading diminished to an esti-mated 1,100,000 shares.

Steels, motors, rails, and oils as were unchanged to lower with Ar occasional small plus signs an cropping up. Chemicals kept as mostly to the lower side.

Lower stocks included Youngs-town Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Ba Goodrich, American Smelting, Ba Ba Southern Railway, Standard Oil (N.J.), United Air Lines, Dow Chemical, and American Woolen. Canadian issues were mos'ly Bu higher. Hiram Walker gained Bu and Dome Mines, Interna. tional Nickel, and Distillers Seagram all added 1/8 and McIntyre

Toronto Slow, Prices Steady

TORONTO, July 7 (CP) Prices drifted today toward the

Industrial trading showed a slight spread from leading issues but few golds, metals or oils attracted speculative interest. Kelore, a gold prospect was an ex-ception as it edged upward in a turnover of about 36,000 shares Volume totaled about 1,300,000

Western oil leaders were firm but lower-priced issues turned Abib

lower.

Base metals were mixed. Fenimore Iron edged upward in steady dealings while Mackeno and New Ryan traded actively but made little headway.

Senior golds posted a scattered list of small gains. Junior producers and prospects held gains and losses in balance but holding acompanies sagged. companies sagged.

Montreal Decline

MONTREAL, July 7 (CP)—
Senior metals provided leader, ship near the close today for a declining stock exchange and by the control of the cont

declining stock exchange and curb market.

Most senior metals were else off.
Senior oils, banks and miscellaneous industrials were steady to irregularly higher. Carriers were unchanged.

Mines and western oils were mixed. In the oils, Del Rio and Westburne improved but Tor American and New Continental slipped. Trading was dull. Industrial volume was 30,600 shares and mines 136,800.

Vancouver Quiet

Vancouver Quiet

VANCOUVER, July 7—Noon Control of the control of th

VANCOUVER, July 7—Noon close. In slow trading in the early session at Vancouver Exchange today stocks drifted in light volume with prices trending to the off side towards the close.

Western oils were mixed, base

Western oils were mixed, base netals firm and industrials CPR

metals firm and industrials strong.

Pacific Pete was offered at \$12. Can Wickers Cdn W Lumber 804 Control Steel C

London Firm

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters) Although foreign bonds received most of today's stock market activity, the most consistently firm section was the gilt-edged on the belief that the market was being groomed for the anticipated new Another light loan. Australian loan.

Australian loan.

Oils were dult, due to profittaking following last week's improvement but towards the close

C & E Corp
Calmont
Calmont rovement but towards the close Central Leduc nelined steadier at the lower Charter Oil Commoil

A favorable week-end press article resulted in earlier sharp rises in the German bonds, with gains up to £6 mark. Japanese Hissues moved up in sympathy with the Germans but bear and the sympathy with the Germans but bear and common common countries. Common countries are considered in the control of the co gains up to £6 mark. Japanese issues moved up in sympathy with the Germans but here again profit-taking reduced gains.

Minings on the whole were quiet. There were scattered improvements in Kaffirs during the morning arributed to Cape Inquiry, while a later feature was the sharp rise of three to 60 shillings in Johnnies on rumors that

lings in Johnnies on rumors that the treasury had granted the company permission to change its domicile to South Africa.

Buying, however, was decribed as purely speculative. Diamonds held quiet.

QUOTATIONS TODAY'S STOCK

TORONTO OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close	1700	Jet Oils	71	70	7
1100	Acme Oil, Gas		/	31	600	Jupiter Oils	350	345	34
						Kroy Oils	225	229	22
6000	Ajax Pete	.174	165	165	600	Leduc Cons		WW (7)	6
	Albermont	315	305	310		Long Island Pete	-		3
	Anglo-Canadian		765	765	14200	Mid-Continent	40	38	3
2200	Asher Oil	157	148	150	1100		220	215	21
	Britalta	800	775	775	2106	New British Dom	275	260	27
110				14		New Pacalta	-	Toward .	. 1
1100	Calmont	167	165	167	4300	North Canadian	230	225	28
	Calvan Cons	715	710	715	300		-	-	41
1600	Can Devonian	140	187	137	2000	Omnitrans		-	-
	Canadian Oil	-		261/2	10	Pacific Pete	-		1
700	Can Williston	400	340	340	3500	Pan Western	69	67	6
3250	Central Leduc	485	470	480	3900	Petrol O and G	114	110	11
1290	Charter Oils	223	216	217	6350	Punch Pete	187	182	18
	Commonwealth			475		Richfield		-	1
19500	Cons Allanbee	132	125	128	3000	Roxana	35	31	31
	Cons Cordasun	138	135	136	150	Royalite	***		16
3300	Del Rio	395	390	390	3030	Sapphire			31
1300	Devon Leduc	250	246	246	2050	Scurry Oils	395	385	385
25	Dome Western			855	900	Security Freehold			22
5000	Dragon	82	80	80	1100	Selburn	400	395	490
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1000	East Crest			1614	34100	Sweetgrass	126	117	.12
2500	Fargo, Otl	158	150	155		Tower Pete	45	44	44
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	General Pete A	935	930	930 -	-530	Trans Mountain	23	22%	21
	Gridoil	460	450	460	5825	Trial Oil	270	265	270
	High Crest	63	62	62	1700	United Oil	228	225	22
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ibelle	8	220	Lake Osu	26	110	Sylvanite	136	140
umaque	18	19	Lake Shore	101/4	101/2	Teck Hughes	242	250
	305	320		40	44	Teburn	36	41
	106	110	Lamaque	560	575	Trans Cont R	50	53
rvue -	580	595	Lavalie	9	10	Upper Can U K Hill	188	194
	106	110	Leitch Gold	160	115		10%	111/4
	42	45	Little Long La	c 68	72	Ventures	17%	131/4
	106	112	Lingman Lake	26	27	Wait Amulet	12%	235
	25	27	Louvicourt	20	24	W Hargreaves	172	176
	620	635	Lynx Yellow		16	Yellow Bear	50	.53
	182	185	McDonald	95	98	Yale L & Z	90	93
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	122	126	Moneta	36	40	Clear Pete		30
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GAS DEBATE

B.C. Pipeline Hits Snag at U.S. Hearing

■ By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Debate on a proposed natural gas pipeline for British Debate on a proposed natural gas pipeline for British

on involving application in Canada has a much better chance of growing since it will be able to compete with U.S. productions. tions of West-coast Transmission Company (sponsor of the British Colum-bia line) and several other firms for the right to export natural gas from Canada into the United States entered its final Cahill

phase today. Westcoast Transmission ran into a bit more trouble than had been expected in the first phase

the company's efforts to get an okay from the U.S. federal authority.

Robota and the U.S. federal authority.

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sence of complete approval for business men and financiers in-Westcoast's export plans, the ap-plication to import gas into U.S.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY has developed. It is believed possible that important chemical industry interests in Canada are announced today appointment of

Dr. J. R. Donald, president of J. T. Donald and Co., consulting chemists and chemical engineers, was quoted in the Financial Post recently as stating: "The export of natural gas from Canada to the U.S. should be conditional on the reduction of the U.S. tariff on products in which natural gas is a raw material."

this country for everything the traffic will bear, and the government of the United States is not even lifting a finger."

In a letter to The Wichita Beamarterials: oil and natural gas. But it has limited markets in Canada natural edit in the U.S. because of the tariff wall. Representatives of the industry in Canada ndeed that if supplies of natural gas remained tight and therefore

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WINNIPEG Debate on a proposed natural gas pipeline lot 2 | Flax | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180

ers at least in the Canadian mar-ket. In time, the chemical industry here under present relative sep gas supply conditions might match U.S. producers in the market south of the border even in Dec

duce further indications of just 3 how important in the entire gas picture are considerations of the chemical industry in Canada.

into a bit more trouble than had been expected in the first phase of the Washington hearings which concerned gas supplies and proof of authority to export from Canadian authorities.

The Federal Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa, which had been expected to grant full and speedy permission for export of natural gas by West-coast, insisted on first making a complete survey of its own to measure gas seserves in the Peace River area which would be tapped by the British Columbia pipeline.

The conadian authority did, however, grant conditional approval to Westcoast for gas export.

A new company to invest

port, A new company to invest Nevertheless, the still unset-United States funds in Canada's tled question of Westcoast's booming industry has been formed by executives of 10 invest-has proved a serious snag in ment companies with assets of

The trend of the debate so by U.S. capital may find sound

opposed to the idea of sending Philip L. Mathewson as chief of supplies of the fuel to the research. A native of New Westonited States.

Dr. J. R. Donald, president of the University of British Colum-

to undersell Canadian producers. placed on newsprint by Canadian If the gas does not go into the producers.

GRAIN

CHICAGO

Alvin Kurtz, U.S. Federal Fund Inc., the new company will Power Commission counsel, asked last week that, in the about several of Canada's leading

far seems to indicate that a new and profitable investment in this element of opposition to natural gas export plans from Canada Meighen said in a statement.

gas remained tight and therefore costly in the U.S. the chemical industry there would not be able ferred to recent price increases

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the face of the U.S. tariff. The Washington hearings, continuing today, are expected to pro-

"Canada General Fund is in-tended to provide a means where-

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MONTREAL, July 7 (CP) — The States dollar today opened at a of 3% per cent in terms of cunds, down 5/32 from Friday That is, it took 96% cents Cana buy \$1 American

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VISITORS DOMINATE SHOOT

B.C. Trap Title To Robertson

Better than \$3,000 went up in puffs of black smoke at the Victoria Gun Club Saturday and Sunday and when the last of over 31,000 targets lay smashed (or whole) on the turf, major skeet and trap honors were resting with visit-

Scene of the Vancouver Island skeet championship. Saturday, and the British Columbia trapshooting championships Sunday, antional event (50 skeet, 50 the local club hosted a record trap), with 96x100.

Frank Benton of

the local club hosted a record entry for Vancouver Island.

Cigar-chewing Jim Robertson of Vancouver, holder of the title doubles (47x50) with Clarke "Mr. Shotgun Shooter for 1951," and described as one of the most consistent marksmen on the Pacific Coast, won the most coveted honor—the B.C. singles trap championship with 98x100. Frank Benton of Nanaimo topped "A" class 25, pairs doubles (47x50) with Clarke Atchison runner-up with 46x50. Torko was "B" class doubles winner. G. Wan of Nanaimo topped "Company of Nanaimo topped "Com

the high aggregate over-all with lists according to the high aggregate over-all with lists 200, Robertson being runner up with 182x200. Victoria, a Chinese lad, who we will be a list of the B.C. junior (under 16) charping with 182x200.

Swan Torko of Ladysmith, captured the "B" class singles championship with 96x100, Garner losing a shoot-off with Russ Young of Vancouver for runner-up laurels, each having 95x100 in the original shoot. Herb Handyside, John Wenger Victoria's Rennie Page, took and Ron Paga won the provincial

Garner for the provincial trap handicap championship, breaking 49 clays in a 50-bird shoot to Garner's 48.

Newman took C class with 90x100.

In the 50-target all-bore, Bill Johnston and Reg Noble tied to Garner's 48.

CLEAN SWEEP

Washington State titlist, cap-tured the non-resident singles (96x100), handicap (47x50), dou-The American team edged the 88x200). to take the international Jim Turner of Vancouver, took skeet event.

But more important to Waters, it gave him a stranglehold on the league scoring crown with 60

points in 12 games.
Other scorers for Saanich were

(2), Don Craigdalli and Rabey. Adam Simpson scored two for

Esquimalt with Bob Rothery and

Barry Loughlean netting single-

feated Fairfield, 13-7, and Oak

whipped Fernwood, 8-4, in a pee-wee contest, and Fernwood de-

Other scorers for Saanich were
Tom Collett (3), Jim Gailbreth

Oak Bay
Fernwood
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toria's defending champion, Jack
Roach, was second in the Hager
Trophy event with 93x100.

Tom Garner of Duncan, took
the high segregate oursell with

pionship, a new event this year Torko of Ladysmith, Veteran marksmen were al

Victoria's Ronnie Page took and Ron Page won the provincial "C" class honors with 96x100, team title and possession of the Runner-up was Herb Handyside C.I.L. Shield.

with 94x100.

L. G. Bentley of Vancouver, won the "D" class provincial championship with 91x100, while Victoria's Des Hourigan, was runner-up with 87x100.

DOUBLE VICTORY

Turner, winner of the all-bore high gun title, also captured the Vancouver Island skeet championship Saturday in a shoot-off with New Westminster's Frank Ladies' high gun and provincial championship went to Miss Jean King of Vancouver, with a score of 83x100.

Red McMades of Valence of National Cooper. "B" class winner. Both had 95x100, with Turner winning the shoot-off, 23x25 to 22x25, to take the McMades." rore of 83x100.

Rod McIndoe of Nelson edged to take the McFeely trophy.

Newman took "C" class with

with L. Simmonson, Edmunds, LEAN SWEEP Wash.; Turner was second and Seattle's Jack Reddy, current Bill Edstrom of Vancouver third.



Brilliant Ashdown Halts Milligan's Bid

Stellar goalkeeper of North Shore Reds, Frank Ashdown, came close to dashing Victoria United's Coast League championship hopes Saturday with his nimble However, United broke through for three goals and won cham-

pionship with 3-2 victory at Macdonald Park. Here Ashdown, right, comes out of his nets to punch a shot out as United centre forward and coach Wallace Milligan goes high in the air in an attempt to get his head to the ball.

Tyees Trounce Indians, **Meet Bears Here Tonight**

Stung by a double defeat at Spokane Saturday, Vicbles (45x50), and high aggregate Canadian unit 117x125 to 114x125 toria's belligerent Tyees tore into the Indian pitching staff with a vengeance Sunday in bashing out a 16-3 victory to First Game prepare for Yakima's invasion of Athletic Park tonight.

for the Tyees.

Waters Leading Scorer FOUR-TEAM CITY ICE LOOP LIKELY In Peewee Boxla Loop

The new executive of the Commercial Hockey League has scheduled its first meeting for Tuesday night in the board room at 544 Michigan

The most important decision that must be made concerns the number of teams that will make up the league this year. So far only Navy, Merchants' and Individuals of last year have signified definite inten-

tions of re-entering.

Representatives of last year's teams and any other interested parties are invited to

Soldiers Edge Timber Squad

Season-jong leaders of the to stay in the winds game and season before the stay in the winds game and season before the stay of the stay in the winds game and season before the stay in the winds game and season before the stay in the winds game and season before the stay in the winds game and season before the stay in the winds game and season before the stay in the winds game and the stay in the win Army stayed that way Sunday by nipping B.C. Forest Products, It was a different story Sun-

by nipping B.C. Forest Products, 65, at Heywood Avenue.

The win was the 13th of the season for the powerful soldier squad against five losses. Forest Products dropped to fourth place, half a game behind Joe Fosters.

W. L. Pct. Tuesday and six Friday, went the route for the Tyees to color forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the same products of the first forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the first forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the first forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the first forest the route for the Tyees to color forest the first forest the first forest forest

BOX SCORES

Yakima, winner of eight of Gar their last nine games, are the hottest thing on the Western Hard International League front, twotiming Salem, Sunday, 2-0, and McI Jeshoise Heard will likely start Sunday's victory re-established

the Tyees seven and one-half, game lead and dropped Spokane into third place behind Vancou. into third place behind Vancouver Capilanos who swept two games from Lewiston. Spokane trounced Victoria Johnson, Marshall wice Saturday, 10-5 and 10-1, as the Tyee pitching staff ran into Sign a femporary collapse. Bill Wisneski started the first Chase, p

Bill Wisneski started the first Chase, p game Saturday and went out under fire to be replaced by Carl Gunnarson, making his scott of the start appearance in as many victorial started by Inning Spokane Light Charles (Spokane)

up, the loss going to Wisneski.

FIFTH DEFEAT

Chase
Marshall

Graving and Control of the Marshall Ben Lorino got the nod for the second game and was treated to roughly. However, with no one left to replace him, Lorino had a general to replace him, Lorino had be second to replace him to replace

McIrvin and Marshall were Towns p

ocked in a tight duel for six Totals innfngs. Spokane picking up three runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at 3-3. SPOKANE-MARSHALL UNDER FIRE But Tyees jumped on Marshall

in the top of the seventh for Brown seven runs and bombarded three Idnasor reliefers for six runs in the last Robert wo innings. Lilio Marcucci were the chief spokane pitchers as they picked up three hits each and as the picked up three wisness. Earned Oupnassen Earned O McIrvin, Cec Garriott and 000 020 210— 5 7 003 200 14x—10 11 tormenters for the Spokane
pitchers as they picked up three
hits each and each batted in
three runs and scored two.
McIrvin gave up nine hits,
struck out six and walked five
BRUNSWICK HITS BALL
Paul Jones was the winning
pitcher for Vancouver in the
first game as outfielder Gordy
Brunswick hit two home runs
and triple in the 6-4 win. Lewis
ton errors were responsible for
Vancouver winning the second,

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Vancouver winning the second, SECOND GAME

By arrangement—Dunbar vs., Cameron.

5.15—Jem Gowan vs. T. - Smythe; Mrs.
Keyes and Cameron vs. Miss Ballis
Experiment of the Common of the Co

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deftly laid the ball back to Robb, who made no mistake with a quick shot, giving United a 3-0 Whether by design or necessity, United played defensive football in the second half and

in the late minutes of the game packed into the area behind the 25-yard line. North Shore goal after 11 minutes of the second half when he

Turbulent

Victoria 3, North Shore 2 At times almost tossed on

loomed to failure. However, the 3-2 victory over

offs overshadowed the many disputes that arose during the sea

It is believed that this is the

championship has ever come to

payoff game.

ROBBINS STARRRY

down as a result.

EARLY ADVANTAGE

Season

player and headed a soft shot he is stationed with the United player and headed a soft shot past Bill McAllister.

Left winger Bruce Ashdown made it too close for comfort when he scored with a wicked in the 400-metre hurdles. He was SAYS ROWELL

frenzied effort to score the tying ber of the team. It is also likely

tacular saves and the defense is no accommodation in this added him by rushing the North Olympic-crazy city. aided him by rushing the North Olympic-crazy city. Shore forwards to hold on The fair-haired 24-year-old athwearily until the final whistle. Lete said he has done the 400-

HATTEN SOLD

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP).—Chicago Cubs today announced the outright sale of nitcher Log Hat set by the 54.5 second standard outright sale of pitcher Joe Hat set by the track and field com-

BRUCE HOPKINS TAKES CITY JUNIOR TEE TITLE Comes to End

Bruce Hopkins of Oak Bay captured the city junior golf championship at Gorge Vale Sunday with a 36-hole score of 161.

Runner-up was Mel Carlow of Gorge Vale with 164. A. Bayliss of Gorge Vale took low net honors with R. Chappell, low net for the first 18 with 63, and W. Williams, M. Carlow and R. Napper tied for low net

the second 18 with 71's. Prizes were presented by Frank Thomas, one of the city's leading golfers of a few years ago.

Possession of the title brings to an end a season that will long be remembered by Victoria

Minor Baseball Champs Named

Fairfield and City Centre Two are the minor baseball first time that the Coast League champions of Victoria.

Victoria. Manager George Eade Said: "I knew we could do it, I knew we could."

They gained this signal honor Sunday at Athletic Park in the juvenile and midget playoffs of CURT SIMMONS, the Victoria Amateur Baseball VIC RASCHI

United were fortunate in re-Association.

Fairfield whipped Eagles, 14-8 in the juvenile final, while City Centre Two downed Saanich 14-6 in the middet champiosphip. ceiving several outstanding in-dividual performances in the in the midget championship

Particularly outstanding was game.

halfback Sid Robbins. The McLean IN FORM
workmanlike centre half who seldom receives due recognition for his steady play, was given the task of checking North
Shore's veteran centre forward strikeouts.

Shore's veteran centre forward strikeouts. Fred Whittaker.
Robbins stuck to Whittaker mates George Robinson and Bob like paint on a wall and the en Dewar found the professional ball scale to their liking as they

tire Shore forward was bogged ball park to their liking as they own as a result.

Left-winger Bernie Clarkson

A crowd of over 200 saw both played what was probably his best game of the season, show-

best game of the season, showing blazing speed from the outside and notching a pair of ing that City Centre Two and Fairfield will meet the resp

tive league winners from the United started strongly in the first half and were halted for . Winners of these games will 25 minutes by a wizard named be crowned lower Island minor

Frank Ashdown, in goal for champions. Dates have not yet Canadians Beaten North Shore. Ashdown stopped been set for the games.

North Shore. Ashdown solved at least six ticketed shots before Clarkson rushed in to tap John Pickburn's long relay to the back of the net.

Wenger Cup Champion ters).—South Africa beat Candard and in a close match Saturday for the British Dominions Trophy in the Bisley small-bore. wed a great bowling championship Saturday rifle meeting, it was announced ork the ball in the annual Wenger Cup com-

PHILADELPHIA, July 7

(AP) - Curt Simmons for the

National League and Vic Raschi for the American League will be the opposing pitchers in the 19th annual all-star base-

ball game at Shibe Park Tues-

Gil McDougald of New York

Kell suffered a groin injury

Jim Hearn, New York Giants

right-handed pitcher, has been

named by Leo Durocher as a

substitute for Preacher Roe of

Brooklyn Dodgers on the Na-

tional League's pitching staff.

during a recent series with the

Yankees will substitute for the injured George Kell of Boston

as alternate third baseman.

on with out petition by defeating Mrs. K. South Africa scored 1,554 Cedric Robb. Schmeltz of Canadian Pacific in just grazed the final at Burnside greens.

NewOlympic Headache crossed in front of the goal to pull the defense over and then the defense over and then

By JACK SULLIVAN

United come here from Germany, where committee and Burney is not in-

when he scored with a wicked ground shot through a forest of ground shot through a forest of legs at the 41-minute mark.

McAllister and the United defense had to be at their best in the action-packed last four minhave to leave the Olympic village said Sunday the exclusion of the leave the Olympic village. as North Shore made a since he is not an official mem-

he'll have to leave the city before is "fantastic." McAllister made several specthe games open July 19 as there The fair-haired 24-year-old ath-

ten to their Los Angeles farm mittee of the Amateur Athletic team in the Pacific Coast League. Union of Canada.

Canadian Press Staff Writer that he was not on the team by HELSINKI, July 7 (CP)—Can this reporter and almost broke ada's Olympic team arrived here into tears. Talks with Bruce by plane from Montreal late Sun Humber of Victoria, men's track day and ran smack into a large- coach, and Jack Davies of Mont-

sized official headache.

Awaiting the 70 athletes and accompanying officials at the luge Kanyla village in the north. Item to the company and the company of the company and the company of the company huge Kapyla village in the north- tion of the team and Davies said ern section of the city was Jack it is "too late to do anything. The Burney of Vancouver who paid entries closed Saturday. They \$100 out of his own pocket to cabled the Finnish organizing

said Sunday the exclusion of Jack Burney of Vancouver from Canada's Olympic team

Fred Rowell, B.C. represensaid Burney this year had beaten one of the United beaten one of the United States' Olympic 400-metre

"Burney was Canada's great potential point-getter in track and field at the Olympics," Rowell said.



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am league games. Gavilan, Turner Meet In Title Bout Tonight

Barry Waters rapped in four League standings and peewed

BANTAM LEAGUE

goals Saturday as Saanich took scoring follow: over undisputed possession of BIAFER LEAGUE

over undisputed possession of first place in the Peewee Lacrosse League by defeating Esquimalt, 11-4, at Stevenson Mequimalt, 11-4, at Stevenson Me

In other games, Fairfield Barry Waters (Saa

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP)
—Steaming heat may put the premium on stamina tonight in the welterweight title bout between champion Kid Gavilan of career. Gavilan's record of 82 Havana and Gil Turner, the 21-year-old challenger from Philadelphia.

Some 40,000 fans are expected to pay \$300,000 to see the latest

Some 40,000 fans are expected to pay \$300,000 to see the latest home-town sensation bid for a world's title.

With prospects of hot, muggy weather and daytime temperature around 95, this could build up into another Sugar Ray Robinson-Joey Maxim duel of survival. However, there will be no glaring television lights at at eight.

willingness to fight 'em all.

Gavilan has beaten middle to Gavilan has beaten middle veights Paddy Young, Laurent Dauthuille, Rocky Castellani, Eugene Hairston and Walter Cartier. Robinson wasn't able to floor him in 25 rounds (two largue vs. American League all-star baseball game at Philadelphia will be broadcast over radio station CJVI, starting at 130,000.

ringside because radio, TV and theatre TV all have been barred. easier. He has knocked off Unbeaten Turner, with 25 Beau, Jack, Charlie Fusari, knockouts in 31 straight wins, Bernie Docusen and Ike Wilbrings a sensational record into

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS CONTESTED

Tight Play in Net Meet

Heated rallies on sunscorched courts were the order of the day, Sunday, in the second day of play in the city tennis tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

Veteran players Carl Brand and Bud Hocking downed Gor-don Hartley and George Bishop in a closely contested men's bles match. The tally was 6-3, 4-6, 10-8. Brand and Hocking will meet Peter Peacock and Daryl Thompson next.

Thompson, playing a two-handed game to protect a weak

wrist, bowed to Dr. Hugh Ford in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. George Bishop, after elimin-ating third-seeded Peacock in a surprise upset on Saturday, continued his drive Sunday by beating "Doc" Miller by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Chief interest on the distaff side was provided by Claire Kinnis and Isobel Henley in a singles match which ran for two hours. Miss Kinnis came through to win 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The men's flights, which

commence tonight, are expected to attract unusual interest since vying for the honors will be such strong players as Pea-

Senior Softball

SATURDAY

SATURDAY TERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Fairall Doubles **Fourney Opens**

the season. Open round of the Charles ompetition will be held at the light toricht starting at 7.15.

John McKay paces and with four goals, Alfie Wood netting three. Tommy White and Hef Hefferman each scored three goals for the Sons. Draw follows:

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IOWA COLORED GHOSTS MEET MILLMEN TONIGHT

If it's entertainment you're looking for, the stage is set on the upper diamond at Central Park.

The famous Iowa Colored Ghosts appear here tonight and Tuesday against B.C. Forest Products and Chinese Students

respectively.

The Ghosts were here last year and provided no end of entertainment along with top-notch softball technique, and the bumper crowds that witnessed the series are still talking about their famous "shadow ball" act. Games start at 6.45.

GASMEN TOP TOURNEY

Millmen Trip Loop Leaders

Barry Jackson of Pitzer & Nex was shelled from the in the first two innings, held on to win 5-4 and took over second place in the Senior A Men's Softball League.

SPORTS MENU

Jackson was reached for two runs in the first inning and, after giving up three hits and a walk 17% to start the second frame, was 23% derricked.

pitcher but after throwing his last warm-up toss wrenched his ored Ghosts vs. B.C. Forest ored Ghosts vs. B.C. Forest right thigh muscle and was rced to retire.

George Kinch replaced Guita and the wrong-hander put a damper on the millmen during BASEBALL BOWLL, Victoria Tyees Bears, Ataletic Park. Kinch came on with runners

on first and second and struck out Don Hendry for the first

rom Les Wilson in the sixth.

Guest was still ahead when he vent out and coach Bud Ross

ame in to preserve the vice at the size and the sixth of th though he was in trouble every

GASMEN WIN TOURNEY

Pitzer & Nex picked up a big win over the week-end at Ladysmith, when they defeated Lady smith in the final game of the annual Lions' club tournament,

nch was again the big man in that game, although he rei ceived a helping hand from the
booming bat of Ab Wiebe. Kinch
struck out 15 and had a no-hitter

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20k Bay Oaks 190 005 000 6 8 4
Pete Winters, Ros Smith (6) and Karen

1 Struck out 15 and had a no-hitter of the ceiver of the ceiver (5) and the ceiver of the c in that game, although he restruck out 15 and had a no-hitter O'Neil until the eighth inning. Wiebe Eagles cracked out a tremendous home run to lead the assault.

League play is suspended until Thursday night due to two exhibition games being played in the park tonight and Tuesday.

B.C. Porest Prod. 230 000 000-5 8 3 Pitzer & Nex 200 10 000-5 8 3 Guest, Ross (6) and Smith; Jackson. Others (2), Kinch (2) and Wilson, Welce

Middlecoff Wins Playoff

DETROIT, July 7 (AP).—Vetti: eran Cary Middlecoff won a sudden-death playoff from rookie
Ted Kroll on the first hole totoday to win the \$2,400 top prize
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urday night.

Nanaimo Loses Again;

Three-Way Boxla Tie

The Intercity Lacrosse League race is still a three-way battle between Victoria Shamrocks, Vancouver and New

Westminster Salmonacs today following New Westminster's

18-13 victory over Nanaimo Native Sons at Nanaimo Sat-

Shantz Lost To A.L. Stars

Forced to Retire as Yanks Split Twin Bill With A's

It looks as though the pitchers are in for a tough time in the major league's 19th all-star game at Philadelphia

LANSDOWNE

RACE RESULTS

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GARDEN WASTE

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COMPOST ...

Tuesday.

Five of the 12 pitchers on the dream squads saw action Sun-day in the final games before the mid-summer classic—and all were beaten. The sluggers, on the other hand, came through

with flying colors.

The American League suffered the biggest blow when Bobby Shantz, the scale-model left-hander of Philadelphia Athletics, was forced to retire after four innings because of a muscle color of the scale of the pain across his chest in the first part Band (Copernell). 4.9 3.5 game of a doubleheader against the pace-setting New York Yan-keith, Best Result, Val Edie, Pashas Call.

kees.
Shantz, the major's top winner with 14, was counted on to start against the National Leaguers, Cleveland's Bob Lem Trince, Kirsl.

Leaguers, Cleveland's Bob Lem Trince, Kirsl. on now may draw the assign-

McDOUGALD CLOUTS WELL (Glacomelli) \$6.30 \$4.30 \$2.70 Pen Oracle (Anderson) \$4.50 \$4.20 Blasing Knight The Xanks clipped Shantz for four runs during his stay and went on to defeat the A's 5.2. Dolan, Peach Watching.

s went on to defeat the A's 5-2.

All-stars Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle led the Yank Matching.

Mickey Mantle led the Yank a drive with home runs.

Philadelphia bounced back to win the second game, 7-6, scoring the winning russ with two out in the ninth inning when Ferris Fain doubled home his all-star teammate Eddie Joost. Fain collected five hits during seventh Race, six furiones. at home plate.

IN COMPLETE COMMAND

Except for the fourth inning when Jeff Worrall singled and was caught out as he tried to steal second, and Mickey Smith followed with another single, Kinch never allowed a runner to reach first base. He retired the last 17 batters in a row of the last 18 batters in a doubled home his all-star teammate Eddie Joset, Salis all-star teammate Eddie Joset, Butters in white during stream (wells). Also salisate the hits during stream teammate Eddie Joset, Butters in white withing stream teammate Eddie Joset, Butters in a last are teammate Eddie Joset, Butters in a last teammate Eddie Joset, Butters in the last teammate Eddie Joset, Butters in the last teammate Eddi

followed with another single, Kinch never allowed a runner to reach first base. He retired the last 17 batters in a row.

Cy Guest drew the starting assignment for the winners but he was forced to retire after stopping a wicked line drive from from Les Wilson in the sixth.

Guest was still ahead when he went out and coach Bud Ross.

ent out and coach Bud Ross are in to preserve the win, all feat in eight games. Karen on O'Neill drove home the winning and tie-breaking run in the are in the eighth inning, singling home and the National lead in the Na Detroit Tigers came from be-hind to defeat the St. Louis

Pete Winters started for the trouncing Boston Braves, 8-2, winners but was shelled from Giants divided with Philadelphia the hill in the sixth, the Oaks while the second-place New York scoring five runs.

Ron Smith hurled shutout ball losing the second, 4-1.

over the last three innings to CARDS COMING

earn the victory. Duncan paced the batters with three for four. Line scores follow:

The torrid third-place St. Louis Cardinals ran their winning streak to nine games by ning streak to nine games by sweeping a pair of games from Pittsburgh, 6-5 and 6-4. The fourth-place Chicago Cubs took two from Cincinnati 5-1 and 2-0.

BOX SCORE

(B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment scored 95, with a 48 at 200 yards and L 27 at 500 yards in the weekly rifle shoot at Heals Range

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ON BENCH DUTY

The 32-year-old righthander, who hurled in last year's affistar game, said he didn't plan to give himself any starting assignments in the near future.

put himself in the bullpen with the other relief hurlers. "Can't be out there and manage," were his words.

six previous seasons as a

be out for the season. Priddy had played in 386 straight

STAINLESS

STEEL EXPANSION

BRACELET

HUTCHINSON TO CONCENTRATE

DETROIT, July 7 (AP)—Fred Hutchinson waited only 20 hours after taking over as Detroit Tiger manager to say that he may shelve all pitching duties and concerns. duties and concentrate on guid-ing his team out of last place.

And he said he didn't plan to

The scrapping, curly-haired favorite of Michigan fans had been a relief pitcher this season under manager Red Rolfe, who was fired Saturday. Hutch never had a losing record in

Hutch faces an immediate problem: finding a replacement for second baseman Jerry Priddy, who broke his right leg Sunday sliding home and will

Rictoria Baily Times MONDAY, JULY 7, 1952

Payne Leads Five C's To Cricket Leadership

George Payne put on the Saturday at Windsor Park, 145-greatest batting display of the 67. season Sunday as Five C's took Batting first, Oak Bay ran up

over first place in the Victoria their 145 total for the loss of six and District Cricket Association. wickets and declared and then The veteran Five C's batsmap retired Cowlehan for 67 runs. racked up a total of 93 runs not out as Five C's downed Albions attack with 41 runs and J. 148-98 at Beacon Hill Park. He Odgers added 27 not out.

148-98 at Beacon Hill Fark. He had five "sixes" and six "fours."
Victory gave the Churchmen first place by one point over Cowichan Alcos Oak Bay

rary tenure in first place Saturday by trimming Alcos, 115-26, on the 185-yard par-three hole at but Five C's victory Sunday re-

shuffled the standings. Stiff bowling by veteran Reg Wenman and young Jimmy Sherratt of Incogs spelled doom for Alcos Saturday at University

Sherratt was in rare form as he took six Alcos wickets for 10 runs, while Wenman took four for 11 as Alcos were se

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CHEVRON DIVISION, BEN LOWE LTD., QUALICUM BEACH YOU GO. . . YOU'LL SEE AUSTIN 100-pound R.C.AF. nurse, loaded safety late Sunday and he now is man hit the silk with Sqdn. Ldr. chute shrouds. down with 60 pounds of medical reported in fairly good condition

Dick Wynn, an R.C.A.F. doctor,

It was nearly 12 hours before
equipment, dangled helplessly for in hospital here.

and Sgt. Red Jamieson, a para she made contact with the other

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THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

SAFE . Non-Poisonous DOSSN'T PAIN . DOESN'T STAIN

urday, together with an R.C.A.F. doctor and a veteran para-rescue man, to aid a youth who had been seriously injured in the wild Pitt Lake country, where 20 men have perished seeking a legendary gold mine.

Surveyor Joe Chamberlain, 26, staggered out of the bush early Saturday to bring word of his companion's injury in a roaring snowslide.

The injured youth was Ken Northcote, 20, of Mission, B.C.

HANGING FROM TREE

Miss Woodman? She was hanging from a tree by her paractured, Northcote was unable to three hours before freeing her hours before freeing her hours before freeing her self and sliding to the ground and at dawn Chamberlain struck and at dawn Chamberlain struck of three hours before freeing her hours could be an always to bring word of his companion's injury in a roaring snowslide.

The injured youth was Ken Northcote's position was Northcote, 20, of Mission, B.C.

After Northcote's position was full attempts to free the calf, the train slowly started up thing much. But that nurse, the full attempts to free the calf, the train slowly started up thing much. But that nurse, again and the calf was rescued, was glad to hear she got out

HANGING FROM TREE

IT'S A GREAT NEW

down with 60 pounds of medical reported in fairly good condition of the equipment, dangled helplessly for three hours in her parachute shrouds 100 feet above ground before she was able to complete her rescue mission.

Nursing Sister Grace Woodman dropped from a rescue plane Saturday, together with an R.C.A.F. doctor, and Sgt. Red Jamieson, a parabed Northcote, Chamberlain and Martin Christie were on Mount rescue veteran.

Wynn and Jamieson landed by pounds of medical equipment, and Sgt. Red Jamieson, a parabed Northcote and synt without mishap and found Northcote, clared with the other members of the party, lugging 60 pounds of medical equipment.

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HANGING FROM TREE

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Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, JULY 7, 1952



Cheque to Aid Community Centre

John S. Lawrence, left, chairman of Duncan Community Centre Association, accepted \$344.01 from Duncan Kiwanis Club for centre funds. Cheque, representing proceeds from recent Rubinoff concert, was presented by Kiwanians Lindsay Loutet, centre, and David R. Williams. (Photo by Stan Cummer.)

COURTENAY, July 7 .- Mari- and steel mill on Vancouver Islyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and land, Emery Willis, Argonaut Mrs. Harold Jones, Powerhouse Mining Company geologist, said

Road, received the Canadiana to Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Shield offered by Canadian Commerce.

Daughters' League Assembly His own company has proven

Week-End Violent Death Toll in Province at Nine

VANCOUVER, July 7 (CP)—at nearby Steveston, down a 10-Three double-death traffic acci- foot bank and into 14 feet of Three double-death trailie acts to the double-death Sunday increased British water.
Columbia's week-end yiolent William Radcliffe, 32, died

eath toll to nine.

When his car went out of conFive persons met death in trol and plunged into the Fraser death toll to nine. similar circumstances in three River at suburban Lulu Island.

different accidents.

Mrs. Claire Wostock, 31, and Earl Edgerton, 23, engaged to be Big Bend highway near Golden. married next Saturday, were Their names were not immedi-killed when their car careened ately available. One was believed off the highway at nearby Lad-from Port Alberni, the other from ner and into a water-filled ditch. Creston.

Mrs. Wostock became a widow last fall when her husband was British freighter Sherborne, killed in a Vancouver traffic berthed at North Vancouver, died after a fall from the ship's gang-Alvin Newman, 18, and Sandra plank and Helmut Hoffman, 27,

Charcroft, 14, perished when their car plunged off the road FORTIS GREEN, Eng. (CP)—
The fire department of this

For quick, positive relief to Middlesex county community has ing

YOU'D NEVER KNOW I HAD

won the Davis trophy for the country's best average turnout

Their speediest effort was

Flying club authorities and the Kinsmen Club are contemplating a two-day show to include the air show, a ball game, community shopping day and dance.

2,000,000 at Zeballos and 1,000,000 at Nootka.

LADYSMITH, July 7.-Lady

smith and District Hospital Foundation is proceeding with plans for an air show to be held in August, with proceeds

to go to the foundation toward construction of a new

NANAIMO, July 7. - Rotary Club officers installed at the last luncheon meeting here were J. B. Litch, president; Don McLennan, vice-president; J. Harold Eakin, secretary; I. A. Bearce, treasurer. Directors are John Barsby, Stan Dyde, John Cook, Charles Nash, and George Muir.

CHEMAINUS, July 7 — Edward Farkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Polich, who left work at a planer mill here to go to sea, is now sailing out of this

coast's ports.

In the last few months he visited Egypt, Turkey, Russia, Spain, England, Scotland, Hol-land, Norway, Mexico, Japan, China and Central America.

LADYSMITH, July 7.—Annual gladiolus show will be held on August 9 at St. John's Hall for amateur growers of Chemainus,

Saltair and Ladysmith areas. Highest award is the O'Halloran Cup, now held by Frank Hunter, Judge will be Rev. C. E. McDiarmid.

Last of London's Tramcars Retired

their faithful old trams.

At the controls of the last tram

No. 1951—was the deputy
chairman of the London Transport Company, John Cliff, who their faithful old trams.

LONDON, July 7 (AP).-Lon-

started as a tramcar conductor 52 years ago For 91 years trams swayed and cked their way through the

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Walter Wingate, who retired a month ago, was honored by his associates at an informal pre-sentation at B.C. Pilot Author-

ity, Dalias Road, today.

As a symbol of Capt. Wingate's new shore-going life, he was presented with a power lawn mower.

A motorist who ran into ditch to avoid striking a group of children playing on the road Sat-urday discovered that his pres-ence of mind cost him \$150 in car

George M. Conrad, of 131 Con-rd, was forced to drive into a ditch and hit a fence post on Helmcken Road. He was un-

Crystal Garden has offered a special rate for swimming. In the evenings, students may study at the public library. Also open to them are the shelf land. them are the shelf and traveling library of the Public Library
Commission and the Legislative Ash May Ask

City firemen attended four small fires over the week-end.

They put out two grass fires, a couch fire at 1058 Clare and a mattress fire at the Russella.

Re-Count in His Riding.

Damage was minor.

Closing dates for mail to H.M.C.S. Sault St. Marie, on a two-week training cruise for Victoria's naval reserve division, are:
Santa Barbara, July 8 surface mail, July 10 air mail; San Francisco, July 14 surface, July 15 feet on the same of the County of

all-day cruise Sunday through the Gulf Islands aboard the Lady Helen II.

A week-long trip to Malibu Lodge on Princess Louise Inlet aboard the cruise ship is also being contemplated. Before final plans for this cruise, to start of 12 people must register.

Registrations for either cruise can be made at the "Y." * * *

Provincial government work ers kept Red Cross blood tranfusion collectors on the hop this morning when the

nop ints morning when the Red Cross mobile collection unit set up shop at the Par-liament Buildings. Civil servants were given time off to contribute to the provincial blood, bank and retwo-to-a-cot basis,

mattress fire at the Brunswick
Hotel.

Saanich Liberal candidate
Arthur Ash, defeated by C.C.F. Arthur Ash, defeated by C.C.F. er Frank Snowsell by only 168 Dollar's votes, may ask for a recount.

cisco, July 14 surface, July 16 before a judge of the County air. Mail must be in Fleet Mail Court, and it is understood the Office, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m., on candidate must bear the expense of the recount.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A real estate man who is a regular follower of the weekly ronicles of our Vic Peeps believes this erudite, though somewhat collicky, gentleman has the solution to the housing

"With so many rheums," he says, "surely Vic must have

The great Republican circus opens today, with fanfares, coleraw, and, no doubt, fist-fights.

To me, the presidential nominating conventions are the most fascinating shows on earth. No matter what your opinion of the American version of democracy in action, you must admit that American politicians make more noise and have more fun than anybody.

There! I went and did it again.

I am forever quarrelling with people who use the ad-ive "American" as though it belonged exclusively to the jective "American" as though a United States.

But habit is hard to overcome. And it is so often simpler "than "United States."

to say "American" than "United States."

For instance, the other side of Juan de Fuca Strait is referred to by nearly everyone—from historians to plain citizens—as the American shore,

Well, it IS the American shore. But so is this, the Canadian side.

And people and places from the tip of Chile to the peak

of Alaska are all equally American.

I wish someone would supply a good word to describe United States American.

Usasian, perhaps? Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

The radio column notes: "Jack Short's realistic descriptions of the raving at Vancouver comes over CJOR at 10.15."

Jack Short's style is certainly fast and enthusiastic, but isn't "raving" going a bit too far?

Billy Tickle has an exceptionally keen ear for music.
The other day he was lunching with another musician,

when a waiter dropped a tray of dishes,
"What's that?" cried his startled companion.
"Dunno," said Billy, continuing his lunch. "But it
sounded like B Flat."

They are tearing down the old Union Station in Toronto. and what do you think they found the other day?

Several railway flat cars. They had been lost for years.

All I can say is, what a nonchalant way to run a railroad.

SHIPS AND MEN

Strike-Bound Wharf In Pall of Silence

No lumber carrier roared at vided by general cargo ships to breakneck speed; no winch clattered; no cargo boom creaked.

This is Oxdon Point today.

The Cordon Point today and will be the Physical and the present today.

This is Ogden Point today, due here Thursday—and will be strike-bound and idle, the 120 the only ship worked at the longshoremen who have built up Point this week, discharging a reputation as the best on the about 200 tons of cargo, continent taking a holiday while So Ogden Point is a

ceived a shattering blow in the provincial election. The higher strategy of the government railroad had been

decided by former premier John Hart, Premier Byron and Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomi When Premier Johnson took over leadership of the Coalition in 1947, Mr. Hart remained at the head of the board. And when Coalition broke up, Mr. Anscomb sent in his resignation, but

Now, with Mr. Johnson defeated at the polls, he also will

Asked directly recently if he is in the running for the leadership of the Social Credit Party in B.C., W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan, said:

"I have never sought the leadership of the party—and I do not seek it now. I will serve in any position which will render the best service to the province."

One of the first important posts to be filled by the new

government, in addition to a new cabinet, will be that of deputy or minister.
The job has been open for several months since the death of James Thompson.

Here is how the first-choice votes were divided: C.C.F., 212.870; Social Credit, 190,862; Liberals, 172,033; P.C.'s, 124,606; Independents and other parties, 11,989.

* * * Election workers in Victoria City surprised themselves a little when they completed their election count on Saturday. Most had expected the task would take much longer, and several paid tribute to the organizing of Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane, and his assistant, Edwin Popham.

City vote counters don't go along with the theory that green is the easiest color on the eyes.

They said the green C ballot was an eye strainer, and the pink A and yellow B ballot much better.

Merchants May Charge Premium

News that the Canadian

dollar was at an all-time high today at $$1.04\frac{1}{8}$$ beside the

U.S. dollar, was generally heartening to Canadians. But in Victoria there was consid-

erable concern among merchants who, until now, have

been accepting American tourist dollars at par.

General opinion of store man-

to revise their policy and begin to collect the extra pennies required to bring the U.S. dollar up to the worth of a Canadian

The small, independent shops

however, seemed reluctant to make the change by themselves. They are looking for guidance from the larger departmental

stores and the Chamber of Com-

The department stores have

accepted U.S. money at par but have endeavored to give U.S. currency in change whenever

American funds have been of-

ever Vancouver stores decide will be applied here,

More than one merchandiser

thought he would be able to

carry on giving dollar-for-dollar service until the U.S. bill was

A leading clothjer, who caters

a need for getting away from the "par" policy but thought shops could meet the Americans

half way by only charging 21/2 when the bank pre-

The Chamber of Commerce is

making a survey of its merchant

members with a view to formu-

The chamber some time ago

recommended that as a means of promoting goodwill to Ameri-

cans, local shops should accept

the U.S. dollar at par so long as it was not being discounted more

stores revert to using the bank

visitor trade, recognized

discounted 5 per cent.

mium rate is five.

lating a policy

TIMES CHANGE

Department store executives HEAT RECORD

Department store executives here admitted today they were considering a policy revision, and one or two indicated what decide what the stores decide.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1952 HOUSE LOSES COLORFUL POLITICOS; HIGH HOPES HELD FOR NEW MEMBERS

called "color" in men.

The legislature, of course, still has the ever-fiery C.C.F. leader Harold Winch, crusading W. A.

Confederation, and the third native son in that high office.

Mr. Johnson was first elected C. Bennett, South Okanagan in Victoria in 1933, and became Social Crediter; fun-loving Laborite Tom Uphill of Fernie; peppery E. T. Kenney, Skeena, genial eight votes in a never-to-be-for-E. C. Carson, Lillooet, and Vic-

with the old-line parties.

But the lack of color among the politicians will only be a temporary situation. Politics has a way of bringing out this so-

toria's hard - working W. T. he led the Coalition government in the House. He invariably in-

He was the 24th premier since

British Columbia's new legis. Straith, gracious Nancy Hodges to a sweeping victory—its last. stilled a little humor in the House lature will be lacking a lot of and beaming "Cappy" Proudfoot.

Another familiar missing fig. debates, much to the relief and lature will be lacking a lot of the colorful politicians which made this province's robust political scene the subject of varied comment across Canada.

Most of these colorful, once powerful figures have gone down to defeat at the hands of an electorate apparently fed without once-powerful figures.

But the legislature will be without once-powerful "Boss" Johnson, the man who was elevated from backbencher to pre-

Ministers Resume Former Jobs

Neat, methodical Les Eyres department and delivered a long was calm in the House until some trade against Liberal Arthur Ash member began criticizing his department's expenditures. That and industry department. partment's expenditures. would blow him up. At the last session, although not a minister the defeat of Dr. J. J. Gillis, Yale,

B.C. Unlikely

To Prosecute

Woodworkers

then, he went to bat for his old a veteran legislator. A well-loved country doctor, this affection couldn't counteract the voters' revolt against the old-line parties. Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman, who was defeated in Fort George, will go back to his colonization job with the C.N.R. He had one term as a minister, and actually only a brief fling in

Easy-going Harry Bowman, all parties agreed, did a good job for B.C. in the dangerous outbreak Despite Premier Byron John-Desglie Fremier Byron John-on's statement Saturday that the three week - old woodworkers'. Prairies.

son's statement Saturday that the three - week - old woodworkers' Frealth and Welfare Minister strike is illegal, indications are Douglas Turnbull, Trail-Rossland, and the control of the government does not plan to excute the International Woodkers of America.

In operators, it is understood in his lap, will return to his posi-The operators, it is understood.

The operators, it is understood, believe the government should take, legal action, but Premier Johnson apparently contends this should be initiated by employers. The operators would need permission from the Labor Relations can denuty speaker, were decounty speaker, were decounty speaker. Goard to prosecute.

It has been hinted strongly the feated. Liberal Maurice Finnerty, board would not hesitate to grant Similkameen, who came strongly against separate schools Premier Johnson refused to altho

Premier Johnson refused to although a Catholic make a personal appeal to the failed to gain re-election union to resume negotiations because, he said, that would be condoning "the breaking or flaunting of our laws."

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Social Credit League president

C.C.F. leader Harold Winch said Lyle Wicks. in Vancouver he is prepared to act as a mediator in the strike if headed the hospital insurance in-

he wins the premiership.

I.W.A. union leaders were meeting in Vancouver today and President Stewart Alsbury said the union would not tolerate stalling by employers on holiday pay for strikers. He said some employers had moved to store now their own way try and do a tob. employers had moved to stop pay and that the labor department for the country.

On Vancouver Island there will 82 Start Women's

highly honored position in the Mrs. Hodges, W. T. Straith House, will return to the fray when the next session gets underway.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, madame speaker in the last legislature, with the first elected, speaker in the last legislature, with the first elected, and novide work for the men.

In the woods Tuesday as some L.W.A. work crews start on a Mrs. Hodges, W. T. Straith the wood-cutting project.

Employers and union leaders reportedly have agreed to allow limited operation to ease the fuel shortage in the Alberni district shorts and provide work for the men.

speaker in the last legislature, will lose that position because of the Liberal government delater to become a "Speaker" in campbell's 8,511.

Mr. Straith, the first elected, snortage in the Albertal district Low 16 qualifiers enter match and provide work for the men. Provincially there was more talk of new strikes by piledrivers and by 100 cannery workers at Couver.

Semifinals will take place

Mrs. Hodges, elected on the Canada Packers' plant at Chilli-Thursday, with the 36-hole final fourth count, received 12,071 wack.

had been asked for a ruling.

U.S. Destroyers Scheduled For City Navy Day Program

departs and had to remain strictly impartial.

"Oh, many's the time I had a difficult time keeping quiet, and I longed to be in the fray," she said.

Re-elected she now has her opportunity again, and the new government members will be feeling the sting of her debating ability.

GOOD MAJORITIES

Two United States navy destouch through manoeuvres off Brotchie stupporters' second choices were distributed.

Two United States navy destouch through manoeuvres off Brotchie stupports will be among the fighting ships taking part in the Navy Day program in Victoria, July 26.

Both veterans of the Second World War, the ships are U.S.S.
Charles E. Brannon and U.S.S.
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Charles E. Brannon and U.S.S.
They displace 1.540 tons, carry five-inch, 40-mm and 20-mm.

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than three per cent. Cathedral Staff Chamber president Tom Denny has given indication, though, that Member Retiring the trade group will recommend Consultant for Christ Church

By MONTE ROBERTS, Times Marine Editor half cent.

ting blue water inside the breakwater, and a pair of gulls wheeled overhead, their cries sharp and lonely.

Alongside the dock, a single freighter lay quiescent, rubbing her rusty sides gently against the buffer logs.

Within the long, nearly-empty freight sheds, footsteps echoed, the only sound to break the silence.

Within the long sound to break the silence.

While the cited instances when the financial balance was reversed and the Canadian dollar was discounted five per cent by banks. Some American stores were calling for a ten per cent premium or Canadian currency, then.

"We want to be sure that doesn't happen here," he said "It silence.

There isn't enough work pressions a pair of gulls with a pair of gulls and Thursday with his wife. A former Archdeacon of Columbia, he will remain an honorary consultant in the Cather doesn't happen here," the said "It doesn't happen here," he said "It doesn't happen her

There isn't enough work pro- is that sort of thing which angers Southborough, Kent, where he J

Pupils to Present Plays

a reputation as the best on the continent taking a holiday while the I.W.A. and the operators battle it out.

In all the ports of Vancouver Island, only two deep-water ships waited out the strike.

At Ogden Point is a lonely place, a sad place, anxious to go to work again.

City Horticulturist John Ndysmith Dies

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON Willows School. S. J. Willis Provincial Summer School authorities, this year, have arranged to entertain their upwards of the Dragon" and the unique prize to entertain their upwards of the Dragon and the unique prize t Phaeax II, caught here on June

John Naysmith, 73, prominent

city horticulturalist, died Sunday of the sessions.

Phaeax II, caught here on June
16 as the strike opened.

Anchored in the stream at Alberni is the Britisher. Alcyone
Hope. Neither ship has been able to book non-lumber cargo; like approximately 30 more in mainland ports, they are "waiting it out."

COSTLY TIE-UP

An idle ship is an expensive An idle ship

An idle ship is an expensive ship for the owner. Docking charges alone for Pheax, for it stance, are about \$130 a day; it is stance, are about \$130 a day; it is likely each idle ship is draining her owner's coffers at the rate of \$1,000 a day.

The longshoremen who work of the

EX-SPEAKER PREPARES FOR BATTLE One of the B.C. legislature's sweep of the capital city riding brightest debaters, who has been in the marathon provincial elec-tion.

The debaters, who has been in the marathon provincial elec-tion the marathon provincial elec-tion the woods Tuesday as some Golf Tournament

sign outside The Speaker's office as Mrs. Hodges, former Speaker, looks on As Madame Speaker, Mrs. Hodges was un-

able to join debates in last Legislature. She is free to fight. (Times Photo.)

Private Members in Next House

When next British Columbia Legislature

meets, city Liberal members W. T. Straith and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, both re-elected,

will sit as private members. Above, Education Minister W. T. Straith points to

Victoria's efficial thermome

ter reached a new high for

1952 on Sunday when it

That record was expected

"I also predict a few acres

to be broken this afternoon, when a maximum of 80 de-

of sunburn," said weatherman

of sunburn, said weatherman Ken Harry, Vancouver, sub-stituting for William Mackie at the city weather office while the latter is on holiday.

There were many sore backs

in the city today, as bathers

crowded Vancouver Island beaches Sunday from Quali-

cum Beach south to enjoy the

Skies will be clear on Tues-

Mr. Harry said, with temperatures ranging between

first real summer day.

54 and 76 degrees.

climbed to 75 degrees.

grees was expected.

ever to become a "Speaker" in Campbell's 8,511. the British Commonwealth. Mrs. Hodges, el But Mrs. Hodges' disappointment in losing her exalted post, is tinged with pleasant anticipation of one of one more cattled post, in the control of the cont tion of once more getting into nearest oppor

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GOOD MAJORITIES

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Returning Officer Alan Mac Server and 21-inch torpedo tubes in farlane's counting team, which guns and 21-inch torpedo tubes in chored fleet will be arranged. The complete program will set of counting, the three Lib and efficiency, today is checking eral candidates made a clean over plebiscite votes.

consultant for Christ Ch	urch	· Promotion				7					-	-
st Cathedral's building plans the past five months, Cano P. Laycock, will return to land Thursday with his wi	North Vanco	uver	Ta	lly	G	es	to	Si	xth	C	oui	nt
A former Archdeacon of lumbia, he will remain an orary consultant in the C dral's planning and building	Co- hon-	Complete First Count	Second Transfer of Votes		Third Transfer of Votes		Fourth Transfer of Votes		Fifth C	er	Sixth C Transfe t of Vote	er
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GUN PELLETS

Jerry Montgomery, 11, of 908A Kings Road, reported to city police Saturday he had been struck by a pellet from an air rifle fired by a 13-year

Father of the youngster who fired the gun disposed of i and police added this bit o "The father will deal satis

Victoria's Final Ballot Counted

	Victoria (Ballot A)—(Lib. 10,121)					. /		
	*Mrs. N. Hodges (Lib.)	8805	15	8819	1936	10755	1316	12071
	Mrs. M. Harvey (P.C.)	4362	25	4386				
f	W. B. Caird (C.C.F.)	6008	35	6043	343	6386	2035	8424
0	P. B. Freedman (Ind)	137						
d	Mrs. L. Arsens (S.C.)	4518	24	4542	759	5301		
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r-	(Hodges elected)							
	(Ballot B)—(Lib. 10.083)		-	4				
0	*D. J. Proudfoot (Lib.)	7842	42	7884	567	8451	2206	1105
it	A. McPhillips (P.C.)	4608	39	4647	750	5397		
of	Colin Cameron (C.C.F.)	6329	29	6358	1735	8093	809	890
	W. A. Scott (Ind.)	226		1				
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C 11	THE PRINCE CAUCICAL							

Royal Victoria Yacht Club sloop 1977 10434 1328 11762 Ale, was beached near Everett,
Wash., Saturday, with her bow 386 8511 damaged by heavy seas. She was on the way back to Victoria from 6361 2150 1416

at Seattle.

Boy, oh boy! If it's novel china that you want, this is your

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graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. There she lectures and devotes time to consultations with candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of psychology. She also taught psychology at Columbia University, N.Y.C., for many years. She is presently secretary-treasurer and president-elect of the educational division of the American Psychological Association.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's Some Welcome News Seven Ways to Keep Cool

writing it I would really like to difference.

be lying in a hammock, with

3. Bubble baths are very cool-

fed lake or sit by an airconditioner. However, this is not possible for many of us and there are some other things we can do which are helpful.

Here are a few:

1. If you find stockings hot try

Provincial President Attends Tea

Regent Mrs. Walter C. Nichol.

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Ward and Anne Nicholson, all of received the guests and presiding at the head table, which was attractively decorated with roses, were Mrs. F. E. Greene, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. A. Chisholm and Miss. M. Pitts. holm and Miss M. Pitts.

Mrs. M. Camble and Mrs. P. E. Nicholls were in charge of door receipts; Mrs. W. R. door receipts; Mrs. W. R. Hobbs and Mrs. A. L. Harvey, VICTORIA FURS ers were Mrs. J. D. Gunn and A. P. Proctor.

You Can Tie in Knots

The annual garden party of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church, held Saturday afternoon at "Clerity, on," the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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This little lady lives up to her name, You can practically the part of the controls. She'll sit, bend, crawl, her arms and legs double up and her head will turn in a complete circle.

This little lady lives up to her name, You can practically the head she here, or put her on her back, she coos, instead of letting whine escape,

Another added feature about this type of doll is that the baby skin can be washed and "Twisty" is pretty as a picture again.

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The annual garden party of St.

Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs.

W. Holder were the general confourbence of stalls for boys and girls; Mrs. R. Mortson and Mrs. P. Wilton the couplety and Mrs. P. Wilton of the clude Mrs. P. Scott, tea; Mr. D. Paulin, train rides, and Mr. W. Holder were the general confourbence of stalls for boys and girls; Mrs. R. Mortson and Mrs. P. Wilton of the same of stalls were Mrs. J. Cameron and Mrs. P. Wilton of the clude Mrs. P. Wilton of the clude Mrs. P. Scott, tea; Mr. D. Paulin, train rides, and Mrs. H. Guitand Wrs. P. Wilton of the clude Mrs. P. Scott, tea; Mr. D. Paulin, train rides, and Mrs. H. Out-of-town guests at the wed-fourbence of stalls of the clude Mrs. P. Wilton Mrs. P. Scott, tea; Mr. D. Paulin, train rides, and Mrs. P. Scott, tea; Mr. D. Paulin, train rides, and Mrs. H. S. Moural were Mrs. S. Mrs. R. Smothers and Mrs. P. Wilton of the Choules Club, children. Shella, Donald and Har vey, are spending a week's vaca tion at Claidays Irving and Mrs. Wilton at Club, the Mrs. Gay Scenes, Happy Summer Crowd Attends Fete

cal Association

Dr. Elizabeth Hurlock

Elizabeth Hurlock is recognized as one of the nation's great educators. She is a professor in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania,

Elizabeth Hurlock is known widely throughout

North America, having participated in many lec-ture tours supplementing her innumerable magazine articles and radio broadcasts.

Her books have inspired thinking America for years. Readers will benefit from her wide knowledge and understanding of human behavior. Child, adolescent and adult psychology have been espe-cially emphasized in her wide activity of writing, teaching and pub-

Beginning Tuesday, a daily psychology question and answer umn by Elizabeth Hurlock, Ph.D., will start in the Times. Dr. Hurlock is the author of 13 books on psychology. The Times

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Whew! Today I am going to painting makeup on your legs. write a column about how to keep cool in the summertime. While girdle. This can make a great

be lying in a hammock, with someone to fan me, and with ice cold water dripping over my feet.

I hate hot weather so much that sometimes in icy weather I let one foot hang out from under the covers just to be sure it really is cold. Probably the best advice would be to take a dip in a spring fed lake or sit by an airconless every rich fatty food and more less than the some sure it really feel cooler.

you are overweight you are really wearing an inner lining.

7. Nothing is more cooling than exercise. After a workout during which you work up a good perspiration, you will feel cool for hours. The exercise should be hours. The exercise should be followed by a warm shower or bath and then by a cool one. This is really a fact. Try it and see.

Among the guests who at-Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Vancouver, president of Provincial Saturday evening of Maud Vena Chapter, I.O.D.E., was an honor guest at the tea given by Gonwere Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace, alles Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the Mr. and Mrs. R. Lomas, Mr. and Company store, last week-end.

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Knights of Malta Chapter Scene of Wedding in Rome

A wedding of interest to many Victorians took place on Saturday in Rome, Italy, between Rosalind Marjorie Hanna and Dr. Valerio Brigante Colonna in the Chapel of the Knights of the Order of Malta.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Morriss, Victoria, and the late The bride, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Morriss, victoria, and the late Robert William Hanna of Belfast, Ireland, graduated from Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, in 1942. After doing war work with the V.M.D. and Boeing Aircraft in Victoria she went to Washington, D.C., in 1945 to take a position with the British Food Mission. In 1947 she joined the staff of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and transferred to Rome with that organization in the appring of last year.

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The bridegroom is the younger son of Count and Countess Gustavo Brigante Colonna and is in the Italian Diplomatic Service. He has recently been appointed vice-consul at Benghazi, Libya.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with full boutfant skirt and matching short fitted jacket with high necks and she sleeves. Her veil was of heautiful Florentine lace and she and long sleeves. Her veil was of beautiful Florentine lace and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow tea roses, lily of the valley and trailing white jasmine. Mr. Fergus Fitz Gerald, cousin of the bride, gave her away, and Miss Mariolina Guarini acted as maid of honor, wearing a trock of flowered material in multiple pastel shades with white accessories and carrying deep red carnations. 'The bride's mother, Mrs. Morriss, who left Victoria early in

May to attend her daughter's wedding, wore a suit of navy and

white shantung silk.

The reception for about 80 guests was held in the gardens of the Knights of Malta adjoining the church.

After a honeymoon spent in the Mediterranean the young couple will take up residence in Benghazi.

Dancing at Empress Hotel

Musical stylings of Billy Tickle and his Empress Hotel orchestra matched the holiday mood of guests at the Saturday night upper dance.

Many smaller parties and a number of Americans in town over

Many smaller parties and a number of Americans in town over the Independence Day week-end were noted.

Adding to the holiday atmosphere were the gay summer frocks—mostly street length of the feminine guests. Dress-up cottons and linens in pastel hues vied with printed silks and the always popular black and navy blue.

Among larger no-host parties was that of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk who were with Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barson Mr. and Mrs. Babert Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Ferguson

At a table for four were Dr. B. E. Cragg and Mrs. Cragg and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Wilson. Another foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roy and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson.

Among the many at tables for two, were Mr. and Mrs. F. Ran son. Others reserving for two included R. F. Vincent, H. Menzie H. Case, J. A. Gibbs, S. P. Goldman, Oscar Carlson, L. G. Riecke, T. Hutchinson, H. H. Hath, H. Evans, W. Hutchinson, R. Bisconer and

Making reservations for four were P. R. Hunt, A. P. Carmer J. S. Wells, A. C. Platz, H. E. Thiesen and J. Pettison.

Bridal Attendants Named

Honoring Women Golfers

house at Colwood Golf Club in honor of visiting women golfers taking part in the British Columbia Women's Amateur golf tournament which commenced this morning on the club course.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. H. F. Crowe, assisted by Schools for Indian children at H. Weekis and Mrs. Little, Missenberg for Indian children at H. Weekis and Mrs. Little, Missenberg for Indian children at H. Weekis and Mrs. Little, Missenberg for Indian children at H. Weekis and Mrs. Little, Missenberg for Indian children at H. Weekis and Mrs.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. H. F. Crowe, assisted by Miss Ruth. Jones, Mrs. Art Dowell and Mrs. W. Erickson. On Wednesday afternoon contestants will forget golf for a few hours to attend, on the invitation of His Honor the Lieutenant. Government House. Thirty-five teachers from Schools for Indian children at H. Mackie and Mr. F. K. Hawry-Indea and Informal garden party and tea, Sunday afternoon, given by Commander and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, 1014 Verrinder Avenue. Held primarily for the purpose of giving the guests an opportunity to meet each other and Mrs. And E. Martin, Skidestand for the famous Indian carver, Mungo Martin, now engaged on work in Thunderbird Park, the occasion also opened the way for interesting two-minute talks from each River; Mrs. N. C. Hayhurst, Kit-

Mr. Wallace gave his daughter son. Allan Graham was escort for the groom's mother.

Spoke briefly.

Assisting Co

Mr. Wallace gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a ballerina-length gown of white net over rustling taffeta. The strapless bodice of Chantilly lace extended into peplum inserts in the bouffant skirt, and the bride's shoulder-length veil misted from a lace and net tiara touched with mother of touched with mother of Upon leaving for her honey and Miss Jeannette Glover.

line topped with a bolero. She home in Vancouver.

pearl flowers. Pink bridal roses moon in Banff, the bride donned and white larkspur created the colonial bouquet.

moon in Banff, the bride donned Indian schools in B.C. were represented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. B. H. Rose, Vancouver, and Mrs. B. H. Rose, Vancouver, and Mrs. S. Burnand, Calgary, colonial bouquet. Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert

And a gardenia corsage. She

Clover, Ucluelet; Miss Viola Daly, are visitors in Victoria at present

Lomas, Victoria, was gowned in

topped her ensemble with an

pale green het over taffeta fashoyster-white coat complemented

W. Evans, Kispiox; Mrs. D. L. Hotel.

loned with a ballerina length with a navy straw hat, skirt and off the shoulder neck. The newlyweds will make their





Married in St. Matthias' Church

A nuptial service in St. Matthias' Church recently, ited Barbara May Jones, daughter of Mr. W. V. Jones, Wilmer Street, and late Mrs. Jones, to Donald Ross Munro, Mount Stephen Avenue, and late Mr. Munro. Rev. R. E. M. Tomalin officiated. (Photo by Joncas.)

In St. Paul's Church

Miss Janet Lister, Seattle, whose marriage to Mr. Stuart Hubert Wallace, Vancouver, takes place in Seattle on July 19, has announced her attendants. Mr. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Victoria, and nephew of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

Maron of honor at the wedding will be Mrs. George V. Lister Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and maid of honor will be Miss Karol Tvarsson. Bridesmalds are Miss Emily Glorius, Miss Betsy Hoak and Miss Mary Ellen Greenfield, all of Seattle; Miss Genevieve.

A quiet ceremony in St. Paul's shoes, purse and blouse. She can have not be a white prayerbook which her mother also carried at the firm of her marriage, topped with friends she has not seen for 42 years.

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White gladioli were placed at navy accessories and a corsage of the properties of the properties of the prop

Ivarsson. Bridesmaids are Miss Emily Glorius, Miss Betsy Hoak and Miss Mary Ellen Greenfield, all of Seattle; Miss Genevieve Thompson, Tacoma; Miss Joan Doyle, Vancouver; and Miss Shirley Wallace, sister of the groom-elect, Victoria.

Mr. John Wallace will be best man for his brother, and ushers will be Mr. John Lister, Seattle; Mr. Cameron Wilkinson, Mr. John Nicholls, Mr. Brian Baker, Mr. Knox Walkem Jr., and Mr. Malcolm Mouat was best man. Following a "quiet reception at which the Rev. Roberts proposed which the Rev. Roberts proposed with a navy and a honeymoon in California. They white Milan straw hat, navy will make their home in this city.

SA I

An informal reception was held Sunday afternoon in the club

In Vancouver Service

Of interest in this city is the wedding in Vancouver Saturday evening, which united Maud Vena Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace, Rithet Street, and Roger Charles Hall, son of Mrs. E. Hall, Vancouver.

Rev. E. H. Birdsall officiated at the service in West Point Grey Church which was decorated with standards of vellow gladioll.

Also opened the way for interesting two-minute talks from each of the guests who, in responding to "roll call." gave descriptive glimpses of their respective schools or classgooms, often hundreds of miles away from town dreds of miles away from town or city.

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Beth Zacharias, Greenville, Nàsa River; Mrs. N. C. Hayhurst, Kitwanga; Mrs. M. B. Lamperson, Miss Dorothea M. Lucas and Mrs. Grailon, all of Alert Bay; Mrs. J. C. Benton, Moberly Lake; Miss J. C. Benton, Moberly Lake; Mungo Martin, the guest of honor, was introduced by Mrs. Tullis, with his small great grandson, Tony. L. Waller, Calling was a Victoria wisitor.

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for Alberta, now in charge of standards of yellow gladioll.

Neville Hall, brother of the summer school course here groom, was best man, and ushers the guest pews.

for Alberta, now in charge of Eva Hunter, Morley; Miss Market summer school course here groom, was best man, and ushers were Kenley were Kenley for the summer school course here for Eachers in Indian schools, spoke briefly.

Each Gruer



Mr. and Mrs. Druce to Honeymoon M In Portland and Qualicum Beach

ONE COAT COVERS

Monaseal

Following their marriage Sat-Hilton, cousin of the bride, wore urday evening in St. Martin's in the Field Church, Mr. and Mrs. Kyled in princess lines completing a honeymoon in Portland and at Qualicum Beach.

Rev. S. J. Wickens officiated for the former Mary Eleanor Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan, godfather of the bride, proposed the toast.

For traveling, the bride wore analy blue corded silk suit with any and white accessories topped with a grey check coat touched with a corsage of white carnastions.

Mrs. Harvey S. Stevenson, Seaton Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Are Bayles, Peatr Road, Stalls W. Duncan, godfather of the bride, proposed the toast.

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graced the altar and standard baskets of orange blossoms and for his brother, and ushers were red roses decorated the church Edwin Young and Alfred Jenkins.

red roses decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony.

S. A. Halling was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional bridal gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline and lilypoint sleeves. Tiers of ruffles created a bustle at the back while the front of the skirt was touched with a panel of ruffles. touched with a panel of ruffles extending to the hemline. An elbow-length circular veil

was held by a tiara. A cascade of white gladioli centred with white roses and a pearl-studded gold cross, gift of the groom, completed the ensemble.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Edith

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. John Shallcross will come from Vancouver on Wednesday to attend the garden party at Government House.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wilson with their young son Roger, have motored from Berkeley, Calif., to spend two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, Fairfield Road, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Delta Street. In Berkeley Mr. Wilson is studying for his Ph.D. at University of California,

Mrs. Henry C. Spitzner, for merly of Ventnor, Atlantic City, N.J., is visiting her cousins, Mrs. E. Frazer, Cumberland Road, and Mrs. N. Hess, Princess Ave-nue, and Mr. Paul Schmelz,

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Carol Coxworth, Diane Mathers,
Madeline Cuppage; boys 2-0,
Murray Cuppage; boys 2-0,
Maureen Usher, Juanita Tater,
boys 4-6, Ricky Fraser, Eric Ben,
boy Girls 4-6-Heather Robertson crafts, and sports will include softball, volleyball, football and tetherball. Registration for three weeks of tennis instruction will be held on July 14 at 2 and 15 miles and 16 miles an nall; older boys—Danny McPher-son; older girls—Sarah McKin-non, Beverley McLaughlin, Mary Spilsbury, Diane Hall.

and Thursday, 2 p.m.; Hollywood Park, Friday, 2 p.m.; Hollywoo

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Oak Bay youngsters at Lafayete Park took part in a sand castle contest Friday and at Willows and Willows

Injured in Accident VANCOUVER, July 7 (CP)-Two youths, severely burned

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CANADIAN TV POLICY CRITICIZED

WINDSOR, Ont., July 7 (BUP)—A spokesman for the American Federation of Radio Artists has expressed concern over the Canadian government's television policy.

A statement has been issued by Terence O'Dell, the A.F. of L. group's resident agent in Canada

O'Dell says Revenue Minister J. M. McCann's announcement in the House of Commons that privately-owned television stations will not be licensed until a Canadian Broadcasting Cor-poration TV station is estab-lished in every province will sadly effect Canadian radio artists

O'Dell says this will have the effect of depriving Cana-dian talent in most regions of all opportunities of gaining experience and a livelihood in this new medium.

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS — "Elopement," at 12.54, 3.47, 6.46, 9.38, plus "Anne of the Indies," at 2.21,

CAPITOL-"Invitation" at 2.04,

4.34, 7.04, 9.37, plus "Adventure in Music" at 1.17, 3.47, 6.17, 8.50. Last complete

DOMINION—"Belles On Their Toes," at 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29,

FOX—"T' e Strip" at 6.45, 9.45, .lus ". sul Target" at 8.30. Last complete show 8.30. OAK BAY—"Born Yesterday"

OAK BAY—"Born Yesterday" at 7.65, 9.43. ODEON—"Wait "Til the Sun Shines Neille," at 1.01, 3.07, 5.13, 7.19, 9.25, Last com-plete show 9.05.

PLAZA—"The Big Night", plus "Chicago Calling".

A Letter From Bruce

Dear Flip—
I am sorry I haven't written sooner, as I promised, but will try & do better when I get over in Europe. Well, we finished with the trials, & as everybody knows, ALL 3 of the Victoria athlètes made the Olympic team.

athletes made the Olympic team. Bill Parnell did a bang-up job, altho is not yet really in top shape. Little Dawn Josephs was

the most popular competitor on the field, & broke the standard

for the broad jump, & tied for first in the high. Rapid Robert Hutchison, was given the same time as others in the

brilliant anchor lap in the relay. He will represent Canada in the sprints & the 400 metre relay.

"Hutch" is the third sprinter from Victoria to make an Olym-pic team, in the history of the

Games, the others being Hal Beasley, & a certain furniture buyer, who shook hands at that time with Hitler & didn't like the way he wore his hair. In-

cide: ally I have looked around a bit in the east, & people here are sure paying more for their

furniture than they could get it at a certain store in Victoria. Maybe we are selling too cheap

eh? How you guys doing with

those 100 bedroom sets I bot in Vancouver??? bet they're all

the Ontario government took the

B.C. athletes on a trip to Niagara Falls, and a lot of water has

flown over since last I was here

We went on the "Maid of the Mist" right smack up to where the water hits boftom, & if you

don't think that's a lot of water

you are crazy. Saw Brock's Monument, and the battlefields of 1812. Tonite we leave Hamil-

ton for Montreal, & Saturday take off in a 74-passenger plane direct to England. There we transfer to smaller planes for the

flight to Helsinki Sometimes I

wish I'd never been a pilot, as I do a lot of back seat driving now.

I have been trying hard to get

them to include a slow-bicycle race on the Olympic program so YOU can enter, & I'm sure

YOU would win, just like you did every year at Victoria High. I can still see all those V.H.S. black & gold pennants that you

nore mattresses you are selling,

hung on our bedroom wall. a good Ad today for those Rest-

e know eh?? Yesterday

gone at THAT crazy price .

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the same time as others in the photo finish, &

also ran a

Dear Flip-

5.14, 8.07,

show 8.45 p.m.

Totem Carver Target of Camera Contingent

Most photographed man in Vic. the winter comes.

the university where I worked toria these days is 70-year-old Mr. Martin, who hales from last year," he said. "It was Mungo Martin.

Fort Rupert, likes Victoria but quieter. But it's nice to know that

dian who has taken on the king-sized job of reproducing all the totem poles and Indians carvings at Thunderbird Park which he Mr. Martin is the Kwakiutl In. confesses a lot of his time right people are interested." "I got along much quicker at at Thunderbird Park, which, be-

tage of rot and disintegration. At the moment Mr. Martin is putting the finishing touches to a new Haida whale and eagle. When the two pieces are fitted together the eagle will be riding the whale's back.

The figure will look new to Vicorians since the old whale now in the park is minus the eagle. It was broken off and lost long before the carving was brought to

The original whale, according to Mr. Martin, is 110 years old. It

is badly decayed. Mr. Martin has three years work ahead of him and while he is at present working outdoors, workmen are erecting a Haida-style house in the park which will serve as his workshop when

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Suites, Occasional Pieces,

Domestic Effects.

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WEDNESDAY,

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Further information regarding the above assue may be obtained from the undersigned.

Treasurer, The Corporation of the District of Saanich Royal Oak P.O., V.I., B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT PROOF having been filed in my office the loss of Certificate of Title No. 1076-1 to the above mentioned land in a name of Elizabeth Templeton Ramasy d bearing date the 21st day of Novem., 1938.

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I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar
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A. HOWARD, Deputy Reg

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July 3, 1982.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALAN CORMACK; fermerly of Half
Moen Bay, B.C., DECRASED.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the
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required to send them to the undersigned
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Tennis Courts, Greenhouse, Sub-Watch Gun-Totin' Tots-Chief

Police Chief John Blackstock firing air rifles in the city warned today that a closer con-prompted the request. According to the provincial ents whose youngsters are in Game Act, spring guns and air possesion of air rifles or slug rifles are classified as firearms

Recent complaints of children illegal to discharge a firearm within the city limits. Permits are necessary for

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Doubles-Williams, New York; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 19.
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York; Ennis, Philadelphia, 5.
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VANCOUVER, July 7 (CP),-Yorkshire & Canadian Trust
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CHICAGO, July 7 (AP) .-Auctioneers and Appraisers

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victory over Bella Figura.

P.N.G.A. OPENS TACOMA, July 7 (AP),-Jack LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER of Lot 187, Pairfield
Parm Estate, Victoria City, Pian 885.

Westland of Everett laid his Pacific Northwest Golf Association
title on the line today as more



"I'm not one to prolong an argument, Ump, but about yo year's All-Star game . . .

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\$10,000 FOR BETTER TRAP

ALBANY, N.Y., July 7 (AP)-The American Humane Association wants a better mousetrap and it is willing to pay \$10.

The association, a federation of more than 600 local societies for protection of animals and children, Saturday increased to \$10,000 its offer of a reward for a small-animal trap that it would consider "humane."

The previous offer was \$500.
Mel L. Morse, executive director, said the reward was offered to spur inventors to find a substitute for the steel traps now commonly used, which he called cruel.

Temperatures will slowly cli.

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BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP)—Fish-erman caught four thresher sharks in a drift net off this now maintaining a 35-bed home Sussex resort. While harmless for aged persons at Colwood, have this type of small shark fre plans for increasing facilities at

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All weekly winners, plus 25 more entries drawn from each week's mail, will be held for the Aug. 30th Grand Prize of \$100 cash—tripled to \$300 if the win-ning entry contains a wrapper from Palmelive Soap.

An extra \$100 will be added to the Grand Prize if the winning entry contains a wrapper from Beth Size Pulmelive Scop—mak-ing the Grand Prize worth a total of \$400! An extra \$100 will be added to

Each week's contest closes Saturday noon. Entries received up to Saturday noon, Aug. 30th will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$400/

Winners notified by mail. List of winners notified by matic List of winners sent on request. Prizes awarded upon the answering of a claim question. Contest apen to all vestidents of Canada except employees of Colgate-Palmolive.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS Free Food for 43 Families

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE.

RECORD TO DATE, 1952—
1,071.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A flow of moist air across the north coast is bringing cloudiness and a few showers to that area and to the northern interior. However, a ridge of high pressure is well established across the søuthern districts and continging sunny weather is in prospect for those regions for the next two days.

Temperatures will slowly climb

Forty-three families were helped with food from the surplus food stall in the public opened one day a month until market Saturday, reported Mrs. Barbara Green, the stall's originator and operator.

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WEST COAST: Southern section variable cloudiness Tuesday. Buttle shange in temple of with food from the surplus food stall in the public opened one day a month until December was expressed by Mrs. Green, the stall's originator and operator.

"More could have been helped if more cards had been distributed," she said, adding 10 or distribution.

Mrs. Green said "tons of all volunteer workers including were distributed at the stall's first opening day this season. Most of it, she said, was donated by the wholesalers. Surplus at the end of the day was surplus at the end of the day was surplus at the end of the day was tatte paper work.

BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP)—Fish. Home for Aged

frightens bathers on the the site over the next five years to provide a 200-bed hospital and a 100-bed home for the aged. The order intends, as well, to

provide small cottages for elderly people who prefer to do their own sekeeping.

The sisters have taken over the old Colwood clubhouse and hope to add the first new wing to the

building in the fall.

It is estimated cost of completing the project as planned will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. Rev. Mother Cecilia Mary, foun-der and head of the order, and the 20 or so sisters who constitute the entire membership are helping to raise funds for the building by operating two gift shops, selling bedding plants, providing a laun-dry service and by catering for receptions and garden parties.

J. Cook President Of Metal Workers

The Victoria Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 276 (T.L.C. A.F.L.), has elected J. A. Cook as its president for the forthcoming

Hugh Weydert has been made vice-president; John Quissy, sec-retary, and Charles Lewis, finan-cial secretary.

Members of the executive

Members of the executive board are M. A. Scott, R. Rich-ards and L. W. Creighton. Trus-tees are George Panter, J. Boughy and Len Bath. M. Max is warden and K. Dodsworth, con-

1543 Pearl, was revived by a Saanich fire department resusci-

tator crew at noon Sunday when

attended by Dr. E. L. McNiven.

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Averaging 35.59 knots the 53,000-ton liner United States today arrived at Southampton after cracking all trans-Atlantic crossing records. The new American liner chopped 10 hours and two min-utes off the British liner Queen Mary's record established in 1938. (See stories,

Republicans' Bitterest Meet in 40 Years Opens

gates, torn with emotion, jam-packed the convention hall here today at what was shaping up to be the hottest Republican party nvention in 40 years.

Fanning the sparks were:

1. The fight between Ohio's
Sen. Robert Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, for the Republican presidential nom-ination;

2. Bitterness engendered through Eisenhower forces claim that pro-Taft delegates

3. Pennsylvania's crucial delegation, in the first direct test of sentiment, voted today to cast 57 votes in support of the Eisenhower-backed move to amend the rules of the Republican convention on delegate credentials. Only 11 delegates lined up against Meanwhile

1. Senator Taft, cool, smiling and

ST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fox Trot 'B. Glacomelli
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Mystic Morning 'no boy
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8721 Nicolo (D. Dye)
8721 Camble in Gold (H. Matthw
8701 Golden Zelpha (W. Flipck)

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818 Vanity Code (W. Burgin).

821 Bless You (H. Trent).

8224 Wocatie (G. Hernandez).

8242 Wocatie (G. Hernandez).

8259 Lady Interview (K. Copper.

824 High Court (I. Guitey).

825 Man o' Spirit (G. Zufelt).

811 Ney Spring (Fluvoie).

882 Ex Parte (G. Yeutter).

Albe éligible:

SIXTH RACE-Six furlong

LANSDOWNE

CHICAGO, Ill., July 7—Al- HOLIDAY WEEK-END ACCIDENT though Chicago's weather recorded a blistering 100, 12,000 dele-

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)-More than 600 Americans died violent deaths during the four-day Independence Day week-end.
The toll was far from a record for a holiday week-end.
Traffic accidents took 346 lives—far short of the 430 the
National Safety Council had predicted and 17 less than the
number who died on the highways during a similar 78-hour

Memorial Day period. But 185 drownings helped boost the total well beyond the Memorial Day figure of 510.

Fourth of July fireworks was blamed for two deaths

resentment at what he describes as old Republican machine tactics to keep delegates supporting him out of the voting positions in the convention 1,206 delegates.

3. As the convention opened the recognition.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

not knowing how many dele- to end what he called "the scannot knowing how many dele-gates were pledged to him, and apparently not caring. He seemed to be depending on a swing of sentiment created by resentment at what he de-bentity 25th national convention he said: "This will be a fair con-

recognize any delegate who seeks Associated Press tabulation This was an obvious reference credited Taft with 534 of the necessary 604 delegates and of the whirling fight for the Re-

pledged delegates to win—604
—and some to spare;

2. General Eisenhower, on the other hand, was on record as called for the Republican presidential nomination by chief rivals Taft and Eisenhower. "But after this convention makes its decision." unity in the Republican party. We must close ranks against the

must close ranks against common foe." Gabrielson said he found it unnecessary to attack the Demo cratic party because, "the Demo cratic party has condemned itself of the people's money; by wink 109 ing and blinking at the menace 109 of Communism, and by shameful

corruption of the federal gov Other presidential candidate senator and general knock each other out. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, tonight's keynote speakthe rising Republican star of the west, were dark horse entries favored in the betting over

Harold E. Stassen. Closing Prices

Stocks idled at Vancouver Exchange in the closing session today and losses predominated among the western oils in light

avowed candidates Waren and

trading.
Continental slipped back a further five points; Okalta closed at \$4; Amalgamated, 45; Peace River Natural Gas. \$7.25; Del Rio, \$3.80, and Rundle 39,

off one.

Base metals were firm and industrials remained steady in light turnover.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

VICTORY PROBABI Where Ballot Battle Rages

Vancouver-Burrard Complete (Ballot A)—(P.C. 8,889) First Country	st	Trans of Vot	fer	ThirdCount Transfer of Votes		
	166	41	6207	109	6316	
*Don Brown (P.C.) 57	765	30	5795	57	5852	
A. McDonald (C.C.F.) 100	037	207	10244	39	10283	
G. F. Pedlar (Ch. Dem.) 10	064	6	1070	-	****	
E. G. Bjarnason (Ind.) 5	567	Mark 100	-	-		
Eric Martin (S.C.) 91	166	68	9234	711	9945	
Exhausted		215		94		
(Ballot B) - (Lib. 9,193)				1		
J. D. Cornett (P.C.) 56	515	480	6095			
	358	109	6467			
	397	50	10447			
J. M. Stephens (Ch. Dem.) 10	046					
	002	276	9278		-	
Exhausted		131				
Vancouver-Point Grey						
(Batlot A)-(P.C. 24,471)						
A. R. McDougall (P.C.) 141	128					
T. R. Burnett (Lib.) 13						
U. Forrester (C.C.F.) 11:						
T. Bate (S.C.) 13						
	002					
(Ballot B)—(P.C. 24,471)						
G. Miller (P.C.)14		-				
A. W. Fisher (Lib.) 129			-			
C. Greer (C.C.F.) 114			-			
C. D. Powell (S.C.) 130	096		-		-	
(Ballet C)-(P.C. 23,430)					2	
Mrs. P. Steen (P.C 10	420			1.4		
	182					
G. Isherwood (C.C.F.) 10						
	458			-		

Here are the latest counts in the two Vancouver ridings of Burrard and Point Grey where the issue will be settled whether the Social Credit Party or the C.C.F. will be called upon to form B.C.'s new government.

The C.C.F. Party, with 14 members elected, six leading, has a slight edge now over the Socreds, with 15 and two, but the close fight in these contests for five seats in the House may

well change the picture.

The pattern of vote transfers in other ridings indicate the Socreds are almost certain to take the lead in one Burrard seat on the fourth count, and possibly in both. A fifth count

will be needed for the final decision.

A two-seat victory for Socreds in Burrard will settle the issue, assuring them of 19 against the C.C.F.'s 18.

But even if Socreds get only one Burrard seat they can still come out on top by taking the Point Grey seats away from two Conservatives now leading. The pattern of vote transfers indicate this is also a good possibility. It would give Socreds 20

FINAL *

by preaching peace and waging war; by waste and squandering Body Found Floating in River

OTTAWA, July 7 (CP)—A man's body was found floating in the Ottawa River—near the Parliament Buildings—today and police charged his drinking companion with murder in connection with the death of Azel Bigras, 37.

had little to hope for unless the Nanaimo Mill Scores I.W.A.

NANAIMO, B.C., July 7 (BUP)—Officials of the Eureka Sawmills Limited, which has the largest payroll in Nanaimo, today charged International Woodworkers' of America Union

representatives with destroying its future.

The firm says lumber declared "hot" by the I.W.A. was delivered to the assembly dock and assigned to vessel for loading long before the current strike. The union has been notified the firm cannot continue to operate under what a spokesmar called "such unfair treatment,"

Plane Crashes, Kills Four

MANASSAS, Virginia, July 7 (BUP)-A light plane has crashed near Wellington, Virginia, killing four persons. Sheriff T. D. Wheeling says a wing apparently came off in the air and the plane was totally demolished when it crashed into a woods northwest of Manassas.

REGINA, July 7 (CP)—The savage thunderstorm that ripped through Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario late Saturday and early Sunday was reported to have caused \$500,000 damage in southern Saskatchewan.



Well, at last the Yanks have set a speed record for gettin'

Hansel and Gretel threw down crumbs so's they wouldn't get lost in the forest. Hansell and Harold are considerin' the

In politics, the "outs" are in-but at Koje, Jackson and Guelph the "ins" seem to wanna get out,

CANADIAN \$1 HITS 104 1-8 AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 7 (CP) The Canadian dollar, moving closer to its all-time high, today was quoted at \$1.041/s in terms of United States

The dollar, which has been rising steadily since last year, was quoted by foreign-exchange dealers as 9-16 cents higher than its close in New York last Thursday. The market was closed Friday and Saturday.

The all-time high of the Canadian dollar is \$1.05 which it held briefly during a period of fluctuation in 1933.

Bankers generally agree that the climb is the result of from the United States into

(See Story Page 11)

Urge Charging Discount When Premium 5c

Students Lose Valuables in Flash Fire

four of them attending teacher's feating the government.

Summer school here—we'e burned out of their rented home at 1776 Rockland today when an oil stove caught fire and gutted a portion of the house.

Where this had to be done. Reeve M. E. Snowden of West Vancouver edged out Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., in the sixth count.

Meanwhile the political parties

for the month of July.

In Bisley Tie

heats in two of today's service

Taylor, Royal Engineers.

seven shots at 300 yards from a kneeling or sitting position. city champion, was the leading there was a tie with 33 out of the was a tie with 33 out of a possible 35 between Maj. T. W. Hall, New Westminster Reginger and of the B.C. Women's ment; Flt. Lt. R. J. T. Hardyman, R.A.F., and Cpl. B. R. Creasey, R.A.F., and Cpl. B. R. Creasey, and the difficult '90-yard shoot for the B.S.A. prize, Cpl. W. S. Marshall, 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade, put all seven shots into the bull, to find afterwards that in a three-over-par serious properties of the sake the bull, to find afterwards that in the first properties of the sake the bull, to find afterwards that in the sake the lead with a three-over-par serious properties. The same second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.S.A. prize, Cpl. W. S. She toured the front nine in Brigade, put all seven shots into the bull, to find afterwards that nine in the afternoon round of the B.C. Women's personal reasons. Defending champion Mrs. Babs Davies of Vancouver carded a 38-47-85, which at press time was second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.S.A. prize, Cpl. W. S. Marshall, 27th Canadian Infantry 81. She toured the front nine in the afternoon round of the B.C. Women's personal reasons. Defending champion Mrs. Babs Davies of Vancouver carded a 38-47-85, which at press time was second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.S.A. prize, Cpl. W. S. Mich at press time was second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.C. Women's personal reasons. Defending champion Mrs. Babs Davies of Vancouver carded a 38-47-85, which at press time was second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.C. Women's personal reasons. Defending champion Mrs. Babs Davies of Vancouver carded a 38-47-85, which at press time was second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.C. Women's personal reasons. Defending champion Mrs. Babs Davies of Vancouver carded a 38-47-85, which at press time was second to Mrs. Todd held for the B.C. Women's personal reasons. Defending champion Mrs. Babs Davies of Vancouver carded a 38-47-85, which at pressonal reasons. the bull, to find afterwards that nine in the afternoon round of are playing off for the B.C. his highest possible score had the 18-hole medal qualifying junior championship in conjunction with the B.C. Glose tournation with the B.C. Glose tournation.

Transfer of Votes Cutting C.C.F. Lead

Reports from Vancouver this afternoon were that with less than one-third of Conservatives' transferred votes counted, Social Credit candidates in Vancouver-Burrard had made substantial gains on the C.C.F. candidates leading for

On A ballot the C.C.F. was only 261 votes ahead and or B ballot only 692,

When Conservative votes are finished the Liberal alter-native choices will be counted and there is every chance that the two seats will swing from the C.C.F. to the Social Credit column and give that party the largest group in the new Legislature.

With the transfer of 75 of 256 polls completed, the standing was:

Forester, 331; McDonaid, 108, Martin, 215; exhausted, 450.)

Vancouver-Burrard (Ballot B), 75 of 256 polls: Forester, 331; McDonald, 138;

Vancouver-Burrard (Ballot A), 75 of 256 polls. (Third count incomplete): Gould (L.), 6.810; MacNeil (C.C.F., 10,584; Price (S.C.), Förester (L.), 6.647; McDonald 9,882. (Transfer of ballots: Gould, (C.C.F.), 10.421; Martin (S.C.), 343; MacNeil. 137; Price 614; ex 10.160. (Transwer of ballots: hausted, 485.)

Socreds Aided by Transfers

The S.C.s have elected 15 Credit to assure the continuance members and lead in two seats. C.C.F. have elected 14 and lead in six, but the pattern of alternative vote transfers indicates the Social Credit Party is practically certain to make some continuance. tically certain to make some gains as the counting progresses.

Only a slight switch will give Party Elected Leading

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce decided this afternoon it will recommend that merchants wait until banks discount the American dollar a full 5 per cent before charging U.S. visitors a discount on their currency.

Annuncement was made by:

gains as the counting progresses.

Only a slight switch will give the S.C.'s the largest group, although not an overall majority. Liberal Conservative Liberal Conservative Labor

Totals

Announcement was made by Hugh Francis, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants' section.

Mr. Francis acknowledged merchants might do as they pleased. The chamber's general policy was for the benefit of those desiring advice.

Social Credit __ 15 Liberal ____ 6

dvice. For further story see page 11. Plan Might Carry for Year

Such appears to be the prob- mendation until the last vote is able course the political picture counted in the last riding.

"The latest seats decided were the three in Victoria where Libfor a year or two until some im-portant changes were attempted North Vancouver which went Libby the government and Liberals eral after alternative ballots had Six New Westminster girls would, force an election by dewart them attending teacher's feating the government.

portion of the house,
Lost in the fire were \$500 First the final co

Lost in the fire were \$500 will remain until then.

First the final counting of the girls.

Victims of the fire were Mary Nevard, 17; Donna Nelson, 19, Pat Atlee, 19; Joan Nevard, 20; Fran Morris, 19, and Mona de Moissoc, 24.

They had rented the home from Mrs. Doris Cunningham for the month of July.

Will remain until then.

First the final counting of ballots must be completed in the huge Point Grey riding where and Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb are expected to retire from politics to private life, from politics to private life, and anouncement yet.

Leading Conservatives will meet in Vancouver to discuss If the counting had been one.

If the counting had been one their situation and Liberals are sided Premier Johnson would re-sign immediately, but because of Spotlight is on the Social Credit Two Canadians the closeness of the fight between party which will choose its leader, Socreds and C.C.F. he may not be and probable Premier, at a Van-in a position to make his recom-couver meeting July 15.

BISLEY, Eng., July 7 (Reuters)—Two members of the Canadian rifle team will take part in a tie shoot Tuesday after dead—The shoot Tue Honors in B.C. Close

ven shots at 300 yards from Mrs. Marjorie ,Todd, Victoria that she would be unable to com

However, Mrs. Todd announced ment, finished in a tie with 86's.